

CYCLONE TAKES A TOLL OF 30 LIVES

Two Score or More Injured and Im-
mense Property Damage Done in
Mississippi and Alabama

STRIKES AT JACKSON, MISS.

Leaving 15 Dead and Dozens Injured,
Tornado Crashes Into Alabama,
Killing 10 Persons

(By United Press)

Between twenty-five and thirty
persons were reported killed and
nearly two score injured last night
and early today in cyclones which
swept Mississippi and Alabama.

The second disastrous disturbance
in the southeast within a month,
struck first in the area around Jack-
son, Mississippi, taking fifteen lives
and leaving dozens of persons seri-
ously injured. Heavy damage to
crops and buildings were reported.

A few hours later the cyclonic
wind crashed into northern Alabama,
killing ten persons, including Mr. and
Mrs. William Robbins and their six
children, at Creighton, fatally injuring
four others and splintering ten dwell-
ings. The same gale swept the little
town of Elkmont near the Tennessee
line, where several persons were re-
ported dead. Gadsden, Alabama, was
visited by the high wind and half a
dozen residents injured.

Rains of almost cloudburst pro-
portions came in the wake of the
tornado.

In Atlanta street car service was
partially paralyzed during the morn-
ing rush hour. The high winds over
Mississippi and Alabama disrupted
telephone and telegraph communica-
tions.

With the storm-swept area virtu-
ally cut off, details of the disaster
were meagre.

Tornadoes and cyclones wrecked
villages in Alabama, Georgia, North
and South Carolina, just a month
ago, taking a toll of 109 dead, injur-
ing nearly 400 and causing property
damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

Eight in One Village Killed

Jackson, Miss., May 27—A torna-
do which swept many sections of
Mississippi during the night took a
heavy toll of life and property dam-
age, according to reports today.

Communication with the stricken
areas was impossible as all wires
were down. John-on Station, a village
near Brookhaven appeared hardest
hit. Unverified reports that eight
were killed there were received at
Brookhaven where six injured were
brought for treatment.

Two were killed and several in-
jured at Collins, Mississippi. The
dead are Myria Bass, 45 and Sarah
Jane Robertson, 14.

The town of Rollins was damaged
Continued on Page Five

STATE OFFICERS OF LEGION WILL SPEAK

Arthur Ball, Commander, and Frank
Henley, Adjutant, Coming for Ex-
Service Men's Banquet

BONUS LAW TO BE EXPLAINED

Arrangements are completed for
the banquet and meeting of the ex-
soldiers of the county, to be held
Wednesday evening at the Social
Club rooms, the banquet to be ser-
ved by the War Mothers. The A-
merican Legion of this city is spon-
soring the meeting and is urging all
ex-soldiers of the county to attend.

The banquet will be served at 6-
30 o'clock and following it a pro-
gram will be given. Several promi-
nent speakers will be on the program
among which will be Arthur Ball,
state commander, of the American
Legion of Muncie, and Mrs. John
Huntington, of Bloomington, Ind.,
state war mother.

Other speakers from out of the
city will be Frank Henley of India-
napolis state adjutant of the Ameri-
can Legion, and Raymond Springer
of Connersville, the first state com-
mander of the Legion in Indiana.
Mr. Henley will explain the bonus
law, which was recently enacted by
congress, and make it plain to ex-
service men how they may take ad-
vantage of the law. The adminis-
tration of the bonus will be in the
hands of the Legion locally.

R. F. SCUDDER, MAYOR DIES AT 3:30

R. F. Scudder, former city coun-
cilman and former mayor of Rush-
ville, died at his home, 402 West Se-
cond street, this afternoon at 3:30
o'clock. Mr. Scudder was appointed
mayor to fill out the unexpired term
of the late Mayor A. B. Irvin, while a
member of the city council.

He was the republican candidate
for mayor in 1921 and during the
campaign, fell sick and never re-
gained his health.

Mr. Scudder was a director of the
Rushville Co-operative Telephone
company for many years and was al-
ways identified with civic enterprises.
He was in the insurance business
here for many years.

STATE OFFICERS HERE TO PLAN LOG ROLLING

Well Pleased With Preparations For
Modern Woodman Log Rolling to
be Held July 4

CONTESTS SET FOR PARK

State officers of the Modern
Woodman lodge were in Rushville
Monday conferring with local officers
on plans for the annual State Log
Rolling, which will be held here July
4.

The officers made a trip to Memor-
ial park, where the lodge will have
their log rolling contests in the af-
ternoon, and the state officers said
that it was the most ideal place of
any for holding the program, and
they were highly enthusiastic in their
praise for the manner in which the
plans have been worked out.

The various committees have been
at work on the details, and it is ex-
pected that a crowd of 10,000 peo-
ple will be here for the Fourth of
July celebration, which is not lim-
ited to Woodmen, but is to be in the
form of an old fashioned Independ-
ence Day celebration with fireworks,
parades, band concerts, ball games,
free attractions and contest of all
kinds.

Plans for an industrial parade to
rival the parade here in the 1921
centennial, are being made, and
floats with prizes offered, are "open
to the world" for competition.

HUSBAND MADE HER DO FARMWORK, HERCHARGE

Mrs. Ruby Hinchman Asserts in Di-
vorce Complaint That She Had to
Labor in Fields

W. R. HINCHMAN IS DEFENDANT

Charging that her husband ven-
omped her to work in the fields and
do general farm work that is usually
done by men, Mrs. Ruby J. Hinchman
today filed suit for divorce from Wil-
liam E. Hinchman, alleging cruel
treatment.

The complaint alleges that they
were married February 4, 1919 and
separated May 7, 1924, and that
they have lived on a farm in Ripley
township. Besides charging that she
was compelled to work in the fields,
she also charges that her husband
crushed her, called her vile names,
and that his high temper made things
miserable.

She asks for a divorce, custody of
a minor child, and for \$1,000 alim-
ony. Another suit asking for sup-
port money was filed, and will be
heard May 31.

The jury in the circuit court has
been ordered to report for service
Wednesday, when the case of the
State, ex rel Samantha Kanell,
against Fred Lucas, has been set for
trial, in which the action is a com-
plaint in paternity proceedings.

JURY IN MURDER CASE

Shelbyville, Ind., May 27—After
thirty-six men had been examined, a
jury was selected today for the trial
of Charles E. Henry, colored, charged
with the killing of Policeman Jesse
Louden in Indianapolis last June.
The prospective jurors who admit-
ted they were members of the Ku
Klux Klan were excused by defense
attorneys.

Memorial Day Proclamation

Again, to us of the living, on a day set specially apart, is given the
opportunity to pay our homage at the graves of our Soldier dead. It
rests with us to determine whether it shall be a day of ceremony, of
idle words that mock the men that we should honor, or whether it shall
be a holy day, truly consecrated to them and through them and their
sacrifices, to the ideals of country for which they died.

Since the first observance of Memorial Day in Civil war times, two
foreign wars have come to add to its significance. Originally dedicated
to the patriots of the Union who made the supreme sacrifice that the
nation might live, it has become a national day of homage to the patriots
of all our wars, a day on which we give fresh recognition to the nobility
of sacrifice on the part of the relatively few that the many may live.

I call upon the citizens of Rushville by act and thought, to keep
Memorial Day. Let all work, but that actually necessary to the
health and safety of the citizens cease, let business houses close and let
us consecrate the day to our patriotic dead.

On behalf of the citizens of Rushville, I invite the people of Rush
County to attend and join in the services and ceremonies of the day.
Let us together do honor to those who lived as brave men and died as
heroes in the faithful performance of duty and the passionate love of
their country. They ask from us that their sacrifice shall not have been
in vain. Therefore, let us reaffirm our belief in God, our faith in our
nation, and renew our vow to foster and stimulate that national patriot-
ism which sustains the most strenuous efforts and makes possible the
greatest sacrifice.

Done at Rushville, Indiana, this twenty-seventh day of May, 1924.

WALTER H. THOMAS,
Mayor City of Rushville.

ACCUSED OF PASSING A WORTHLESS CHECK

Harry Schmalzel Arrested in Greens-
burg and Returned to Connersville
to Face Charge

PASSED A CHECK FOR \$2.50

Harry Schmalzel of this city was
arrested in Greensburg Monday af-
ternoon and returned to Connersville
to face a charge of issuing a fraud-
ulent check, and he was held in jail
there today unable to give bond,
pending a hearing.

Deputy Sheriff Mettle of Fayette
county came here yesterday after-
noon after the local young man, and
a search was started for him. He
was said to be in Greensburg on a
visit, and the officer went there and
found him, and returned him to Con-
nersville.

The charge was preferred in the
circuit court and a hearing was ex-
pected to be given him late this after-
noon before Judge Himelick.

He is charged with having issued
a check for \$2.50 to Earl Hamilton,
a taxi driver, and according to the
officers, there were several other
checks remaining unpaid.

E. O. HOUGHINS IS ROTARY CLUB GUEST

Farmer Who Demonstrated That Mon-
ey Can Be Made Off Rush County
Land, Makes Short Talk

ESTIMATES CONSERVATIVE

E. O. Houghins, who made an en-
viable record on a small tract of
land south of Rushville, demonstrat-
ing that money can be made off of
high priced Rush county farms, was
a guest of the Rotary club at the
weekly luncheon today noon, and
John A. Tittsworth reviewed what he
had accomplished.

Mr. Houghins, as has been ex-
plained in the Daily Republican pre-
viously, paid \$300 an acre for the
land and starting with nothing, paid
for the farm, improved it and built
up a profitable dairy business.

Mr. Houghins made a short talk,
Continued on Page Five

CLASS LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Fifty-nine Seniors to be Graduated
at Commencement Exercises to be
Held Tonight

LEWIS A. CONVIS TO SPEAK

Today Marks End of School Year
When Pupils Return to Buildings
to Receive Report Cards

The class of 1924 of the Rushville
high school, the largest in the history
of the school, will be graduated
at commencement exercises to be held
tonight at eight o'clock at the Gram-
ham Annex auditorium.

The class address will be delivered
by Lewis A. Convis, a popular lec-
turer, on the subject, "An Adventure
in Happiness". Admission will be free.

Fifty-nine high school seniors will
be seated on the platform tonight,
but diplomas will be awarded to only
fifty-six, as three members of the
class have not sufficient number of
credits to graduate and diplomas
will be given to them upon completion
of their work.

Music for the commencement ex-
ercises, which will mark the close of
the school year in Rushville, will be
provided by the high school orches-
tra.

Grade and high school pupils re-
turned to their respective buildings
for their report cards and then
learned whether or not they had been
promoted. Practically no work has
been done in schools since last Fri-
day, when examinations were held
and class work ended.

Dr. Convis, the speaker tonight,
Continued on Page Six

War Mothers Not to Plant Trees Until Next October

The War Mothers who have made
arrangements to plant memorial trees
for the ex-service men who were
killed in the world war, at Memorial
Park, will not plant the trees until
the latter part of October. The offi-
cials of the nursery from which they
purchased the trees advised them to
put off planting the trees until that
time, on account of the late season
now.

URGES CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN PARADE

B. D. Farthing, County School Su-
perintendent, Asks Each Township
to be Represented Memorial Day

TRUSTEES ASSISTANCE ASKED

B. D. Farthing, county school su-
perintendent, today called attention
to the fact that all school children
in the county should attend the
Memorial Day services and take part
in the parade here Friday morning.
The school children should feel it
a part of their duty to turn out in
large numbers, he said, and he was
anxious to have each school repre-
sented.

The county superintendent has
also notified each township trustee
of the plans, and they have been
asked to use their influence to have
each township well represented.

All school children are urged to be
at the court house by 8:45 Friday
morning, at which time they will be
given flags and assigned to places
in the line of march. The parade
will leave the public square promp-
tly at 9 o'clock, and the program at
the cemetery will be over some time
before the noon hour.

EIGHTH YEAR PUPILS WILL BE GRADUATED

Gings and Glenwood Will Hold Ele-
mentary Commencement Program
On Thursday Night

AT PLUM CREEK CHURCH

The commencement exercises for
the Union township elementary gra-
duates will be held at the Plum
Creek church Thursday night, 7:30 o-
clock, when the eighth year pupils
from Glenwood and Gings will be
presented with diplomas.

The address will be delivered by
the Rev. L. E. Brown of this city.
A program has been prepared, which
opens with a selections by Wagon-
er's orchestra, and the invocation by
the Rev. Oscar Jean. Mrs. Mary
Mills will render a violin solo, and
Continued on Page Five

TRUSTEES BOOKS EXAMINED

State Field Examiners Devote One
Day to Each Township

State field examiners are in Rush
county examining and auditing the
books of the twelve township trust-
ees, and each day they are assigned
to one township. The trustee is no-
tified to bring his books to the court
house, where the examiners look over
the books and make a report. T. J.
Passwater, trustee of Ripley town-
ship, was the first to report, and he
had his books examined yesterday.

The work will continue here until
all twelve trustees have had their
day with the state examiners, and
then a complete report is expected.
The work is done every two years in
order to afford a check on the finan-
ces and management of the townships.

HOME CHILDREN TO BE SPECIAL GUESTS

Entire Personnel of Institution For
Orphans in Center Township to be
Taken to Anderson

AS GUESTS OF WAR VETERANS

Anderson, Ind., May 27—Detailed
plans for moving the entire person-
nel of the Indiana Home for Sailors' and
Soldiers' Orphans at Knightstown,
including 308 children and twenty-
nine attendants, to Anderson on Sun-
day, June 1, were completed yester-
day by Wade Donnelly, secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce. The home
inmates and attendants will be guests
of Spanish-American war veterans
at their district meeting here.

Mr. Donnelly, in conference with
representatives of the Big Four rail-
road, finished plans for operating a
special Big Four train of a locomotive
and four passenger cars. From
Knightstown to Anderson to transfer
the inmates. The railroad officials
stated that four coaches would be
necessary to carry the 337 persons
from the home.

The special train bearing the
Knightstown party will leave that
city at 9:15 o'clock, and is due to
arrive here at 10 a. m. Sunday, June
1. The trip to Anderson will be one
of the big events in the lives of or-
phans at the state institution.

The orphans, headed by their band
will march from the Big Four sta-
tion to Riverside park, where they
are to be guests of the Spanish-
American war veterans.

The Anderson Chamber of Com-
merce, through funds raised from
business men, is financing the special
train of the orphans at a cost of
about \$200.

ALICE M. SOUTHARD DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Last Surviving Member of Wolfe
Family, Formerly of Rushville, Ex-
pires This Morning

SISTER OF COL. ED WOLFE

Mrs. Alice M. Southard, age 76
years, a former resident of this city,
died this morning at 8:45 o'clock at
her home, 2225 Park Avenue, India-
napolis, death being caused from an
illness of several days.

Mrs. Southard is the last surviving
member of the Wolfe family, and was
a sister of the late Col. Ed Wolfe of
this city.

It will be recalled that her daugh-
ter, Miss Lena Southard, a school
teacher of Indianapolis, was killed
last December, when she stepped in
front of an automobile near her home
and her body was brought here for
burial.

Mrs. Southard was an aunt of Mrs.
Clen Miller, who has been at her
bedside for several days.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted Thursday morning at ten o-
clock at the late residence in India-
napolis and burial will take place in
East Hill cemetery, this city. The
funeral cortege is expected to arrive
here about one o'clock for the burial.

IMPROVES SLOWLY

Mrs. Ross Friend, who has been
ill at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. F. Dawson in this city,
is slowly improving.

MURDERED MAN ONCE LIVED HERE

Willard Mingous, 30. Who Was Slain
by Employer Near Columbus, Ind.,
Former Rush County Farm Hand

WORKED ON D. H. DEAN FARM

Mingous Fatally Shot by Melvin Mc-
Kee, 62. Who Pleads Guilty and
Will Stand Trial June 23

Willard Mingous, age 30 years, a
farm hand who was murdered near
Columbus last week, was formerly a
resident of this county and was a
farm hand here last summer and
fall, working on the Dr. D. H. Dean
farm south of Rushville, it was dis-
closed today.

The farm is tenanted by Austin
Willis, who hired Mingous last sum-
mer, and the Columbus man made
many acquaintances around here
and in Rushville. Those who knew
him stated that he was a quiet per-
son, and a good worker.

According to reports from Colum-
bus, Mingous was employed as a
farm hand for Melvin McKee, age 62
years, who lives near Columbus. The
two had a dispute, it is stated, that
resulted fatally for the farm hand,
when McKee is charged with having
fired a shot gun at him.

Mingous lived a short time, and
according to the story he told, he
said that he had previously taken a
knife from McKee, who had made a
threat at him. McKee then went
into the house and returned with the
shot gun, and opened fire, the dying
man stated.

McKee was arrested on a charge
of murder and is in jail at Colum-
bus. He was arraigned yesterday
before Judge Donaker on the charge,
and entered a plea of not guilty. The
trial has been set for June 23.

The murdered man was reported
to have a brother living in this coun-
ty as a farm hand, but he could not
be located today. This report stated
that he was employed by John
Boyd in Circleville, but Mr. Boyd
stated that he had never heard of the
name before.

The following, concerning the
case from a Columbus newspaper is
of interest here:

"Mel" McKee, entered a formal
plea of not guilty to the charge of
first-degree murder placed against
him by grand jury last week in con-
nection with the killing of Willard
Mingous, 30, when he was arraigned
before Judge Donaker in the circuit
court this morning. Following his
plea the date of his trial was set
for June 23 and Ralph H. Spauld,
former prosecutor, was named as
special prosecutor to assist Prosecut-
ing Attorney Summa in the case.

The court room was intensely
quiet as County Clerk Charles D.
Glick read the charge against the
prisoner, the first murder charge to
be filed in the county during the time
he has been in office. McKee, old
Continued on Page Six

SNYDER CAPTURED AT FATHER'S HOME

Wanted For Murder of John Osborn
at Smithland, Shelby County, Fol-
lowing Fatal Shooting Sunday

HAD BEEN HIDING IN FIELDS

(By United Press)

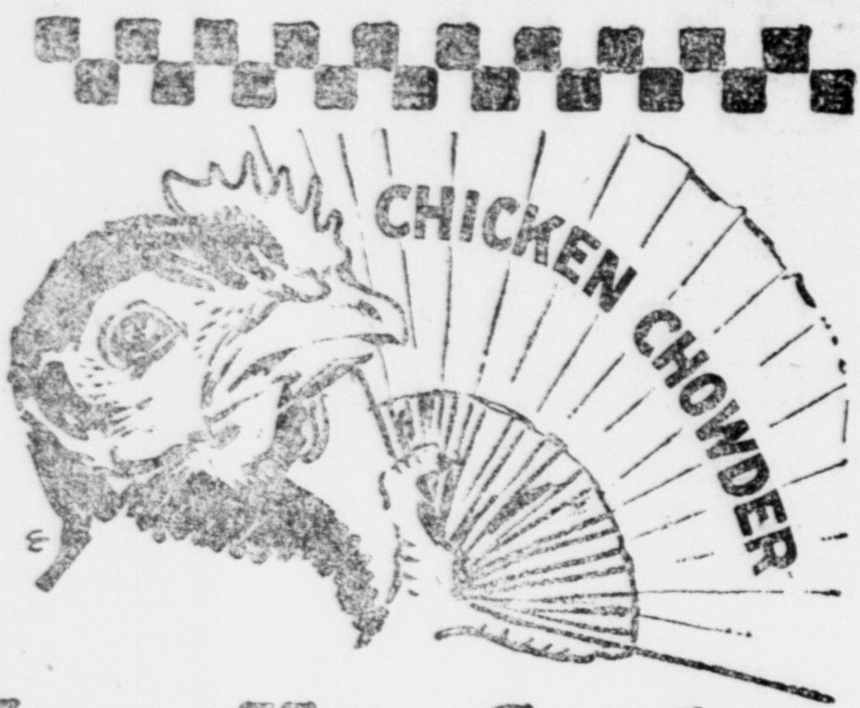
Shelbyville, Ind., May 27—Charles
Snyder, charged with fatally shoot-
ing John Osborn, age 60, Sunday
night at Smithland, south of here,
was arrested today by police at the
home of his father, Frank Snyder.

He had been hiding in the fields
since Sunday.

Osborne died late Monday and the
man hunt was immediately begun. It
was thought that Snyder had slipped
through the net thrown out by pos-
sibles for his capture.

Search for the alleged slayer wild-
ened, however, early today with ad-
ditional men recruited for the man
hunt, and authorities said Snyder's
capture would only be a matter of
hours if he was still in southern
Indiana.

Some of the searchers believed he
had escaped to Kentucky mountains.
Osborne was shot at a dinner party
in his home Sunday night.



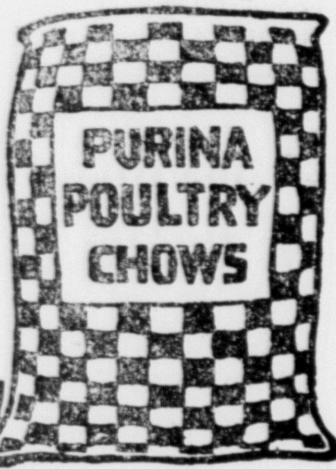
Keep Her Cool -and Laying

Hot, fat, lazy hens that are allowed to swelter and sizzle in summer will not lay next winter. Feed your birds a ration balanced for summer. Feed less grain feed—it is heating. Keep your hens cool and comfortable in hot weather and they'll reward you with lots of eggs when winter comes. Feed cooling Chicken Chowder.

Rushville Feed and Poultry
Supply Store

125 W. Second St. Phone 2310

At the Store with
the Checkerboard Sign



MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME TONIGHT

William Fox presents

CHARLES JONES



Not a Drum Was Heard

Buck's Newest Picture of the Roaring West

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

TOMORROW

"THE WHISPERED NAME"

International News

ROOT BEE SUPPLIES

Bee Hives, Bee Smokers, Bee Veils, 1 Pound
Sections, Brood Frames and Foundation.

A Complete Line of Bee Supplies

John B. Morris

Hardware

Indianapolis Markets

(May 27, 1924)

CORN—Firm	
No. 2 white	74@75
No. 2 yellow	73@74
No. 2 mixed	70@73
OATS—Firm	
No. 2 white	46@47
No. 3 white	44@46
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50@21
No. 1 light clover	19.50@20.50

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—12,000	
Market—Weak 10 to 15c lower	
Best heavies	7.50@7.60
Medium and mixed	7.45@7.55
Common and choice	7.60
Bulk	7.40
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady to weak	
Steers	8.00@11.25
Cows and heifers	8.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—300	
Tone—Steady	
Top	6.50
Lambs	15.00
CALVES—1,200	
Tone—Weak 25c lower	
Top	7.25
Bulk	9.50@10.00

Chicago Grain

(May 27, 1924)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept.	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
Corn				
May	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
July	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Sept.	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Oats				
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

Cincinnati Livestock

(May 27, 1924)

CATTLE	
Receipts—400	
Market—Steady	
Shipping steers, good to choice	8.50@10.00
CALVES	
Market—Steady	
Bulk, good to choice	9.00@10.00
HOGS	
Receipts—4,000	
Market—Steady	
Good or choice packers	7.75
SHEEP	
Receipts—300	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	4.00@6.50
LAMBS	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	17.00@17.50
Sheared	5.00@14.00

Scout Notes

All Boy Scouts of Rushville have been asked by the American Legion of Rushville to take part in the Memorial Day services on Friday. Following is an extract from a letter recently received: "I am especially anxious to have the Boy Scouts turn out at 8:45 at the Court house. The procession will move promptly at 9:00 A. M. I know without asking that I can trust the Scouts to do all that is possible to help make the services of this day a success, in order that we may pay proper honor to all our soldier dead."

Respectively,

JOHN H. KIPLINGER
Commander Rush Post 150
American Legion

All boys who are out for this meeting will be awarded the 100 percent duty buttons.

Troop 3 of Rushville played Troop 1 of Milroy a game of baseball at Milroy yesterday afternoon. The score was as follows:
Innings—1 2 3 3 5 6 7 8 9 Totals
Milroy — 2 4 0 0 3 0 3 5 x 17
R'ville — 1 0 4 0 3 1 4 0 0 13
Milroy wishes to schedule a game next week with Troop 3 here and some games with troop 1 also.

Members of Troop 2 are requested to meet at Lytle's Store at 6:45 Wednesday evening. The regular meeting will be in the form of a birthday party at the home of Hal Eugene Green. A very good time is planned.

Troop 4 will have their regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

Boys from Troop 3 who won the trip to Connersville will be offered an option. At the suggestion of Ralph Dugle, the \$2.50, the cost of each individual to Connersville and for the dinner may be applied on a trip to Turkey Run. This has been considered a very good suggestion, and you should decide at once which you choose, and make your decision known.

East Buffalo Hogs

(May 27, 1924)

Receipt—3,200	
Tone—Slow and weak	
Yorkers	7.25@8.00
Pigs	7.00@7.25
Mixed	7.90@8.00
Heavies	7.85
Roughs	6.00@6.50
Stags	3.50@4.50

PEACH CROP KILLED

Piercetown, Ind., May 27—No peaches will be produced in Kosciusko county this year because of late frosts which killed the tree buds throughout the county. This industry has been one of the main sources of incomes to many farmers and the loss of the crop will be felt keenly. General gardening throughout the county is about two weeks behind schedule because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Greensburg — 8-year-old girl sprained her ankle when she stepped in an automobile track on a dirt street.

All Over Indiana

Columbus—While tearing down an old house near here, "Tobe" Thornton killed fifteen snakes. Tobe swears one of 'em was seven feet long.

Crown Point—With the death of Thomas Marcum, there are only three Civil War veterans left in Crown Point. Each of the trio is over eighty years old.

Muncie—The best way of "making White river white" was discussed by committees representing Muncie civic organizations and the Muncie chapter of the Izaak Walton league here recently.

Decatur—The Adams county Memorial hospital since it opened nine months ago, has treated 400 patients with an operating deficit of only \$6,710.

Kendallville—The fifteenth annual session of group one, Indiana Bankers Association will be held here June 11. Counties in the district are: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben, Kosciusko, Mellow, Whitely, LeGrange, and Noble.

Now Is the Time to Prevent Cholera

It is predicted that this year will be one of the worst years for HOG CHOLERA we have had for some time.

I have taken over the exclusive agency for the American Veterinary Supply Co. for this county. I will be glad to call on you and explain our policy. We have saved the farmers of Indiana thousands of dollars. Have you had your share of this saving?

The best time to treat hogs is at the age of seven to nine weeks, while they are still on the sow; they will come through the reaction in better shape and will cost you less.

CALL OR WRITE

Sylvester McKibben, New Salem, Ind.
PHONE NEW SALEM

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

WYATT'S CEDAR CHEST WEEK

Featuring the celebrated LANE cedar chest
*brings the greatest values at the
lowest prices we've ever seen*

HERE is news that's going to interest women more than any bargain announcement made in this locality for some time. Tremendous price-concessions quoted by the manufacturer especially for LANE Cedar Chest Week are being passed on to you with the barest profit to us. Ordinarily, we couldn't come within dollars of touching the remarkably low figures you'll find here. Remember, too, that every chest in this sale is a first quality, latest style, genuine red cedar LANE.

Any one of them would make a mighty timely and appropriate gift for the June bride or girl graduate. This is a suggestion and an opportunity for younger men as well as fathers and mothers. Now is the time also to store winter furs and woollens. The LANE, being moth-proof, dust-proof and damp-proof, provides absolute security for generations. In addition, from among the many beautiful patterns and styles, in all-cedar or cedar finished with mahogany and walnut, you can select one that will harmonize with your furniture and add beauty to your room.



Every woman wants a cedar chest
Now is the time to get yours
Just look at the bargains here!



\$11.95

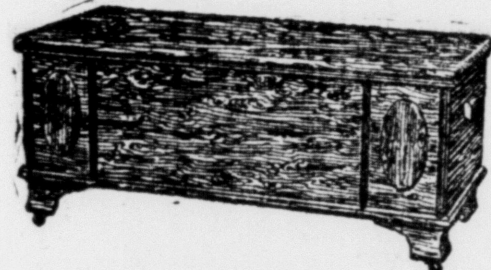
40" long, 18" wide, 17" deep

Look at the price we have put on this genuine red cedar chest, beautifully trimmed with cedar and copper. It is so low you will want to buy two—but to give all an equal opportunity we are forced to limit the sale of this chest to one to a customer as long as the pattern lasts. The cost of one moth-eaten garment might more than pay for this chest.



\$29.75

No. 48300—48" long, 19 1/2" wide, 20 1/2" deep. This is an attractive, round corner, trunk lid pattern, one of the most popular chests on our floor.



\$24.75

No. 48130—45" long, 20" wide, 21" deep. This is finely decorated with cedar panels—an ideal piece of furniture for the bedroom or up-stairs hall.



\$32.75

No. 48506—45" long, 20" wide, 22" deep. This is in the desirable Queen Anne design. It is a beautifully decorated chest and, like every LANE, positively moth-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof.



\$17.75

48" long, 19" wide, 18" deep

This is a full 48" chest—big, roomy and ideal for storage purposes. The finely cedar-decorated front is particularly handsome. This chest, cushioned, will make an attractive window seat, or dressing lounge for the foot of the bed. Only one of this pattern (as long as it lasts) will be sold to a customer at this remarkable price.

Our easy payment terms will apply during this sale

Come in and see these LANE Cedar Chests this week. Note the many beautiful designs and how carefully they are made—the interlocked corners, the sturdy legs that are screwed on in-

stead of being nailed, the double plated hardware and Yale lock, and the other evidences of fine workmanship that have made the LANE the foremost cedar chest. All are guaranteed.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.
Rushville, Indiana

PERSONAL POINTS

—John Geraghty has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a business trip.

—A. K. Holmes of Indianapolis spent today in this city on business.

—M. R. Hamar, of Indianapolis transacted business in this city today.

—Mrs. Stella Swift was a passenger to Indianapolis Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Sponagel and family spent Sunday in Lawrenceburg, Ind., visiting with friends and relatives.

—Mrs. Belle Cosand is spending a few days in Greensburg visiting friends and will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Havens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family have returned to their home in Southport, Ind., after a visit with relatives here.

—Earl Linville of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Linville at their home 324 West First street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bird Sefton of Greensburg were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stiers, living south of the city.

—Mrs. Duncan Reed and daughter Janet Mae of Chicago, Ill., came Monday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadwick.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bown have gone to Lake Tippecanoe where they will spend the summer.

—Dr. J. C. and M. C. Sexton were called to Greensburg this morning to

perform an operation at the Decatur county Memorial hospital.

—Franklin Martin, a senior in Purdue university, has returned to Lafayette, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin of Washington township.

—Mrs. Lena Miller was called to Indianapolis today on account of the death of Mrs. Alice M. Southard, an aunt of Mrs. Glen Miller of this city, who was at her bedside at the time of her death.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiplinger and Miss Margaret Giffin will leave the latter part of the week for Staunton, West Virginia, to attend the commencement exercises of Military academy. Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger's two sons, Jules and Jean, will be graduated from the institution this year.

Portia!



When Miss Minnie Goldman, of Chicago, won her diploma to practice law she never guessed that one day her father would be her client. But now he is the defendant in her "biggest case." Her father, Abraham Goldman, faces federal trial in Worcester, Mass., with his son-in-law, Joseph E. Marsino, Chicago, charged with embezzlement in connection with the looting of the Warren National Bank.

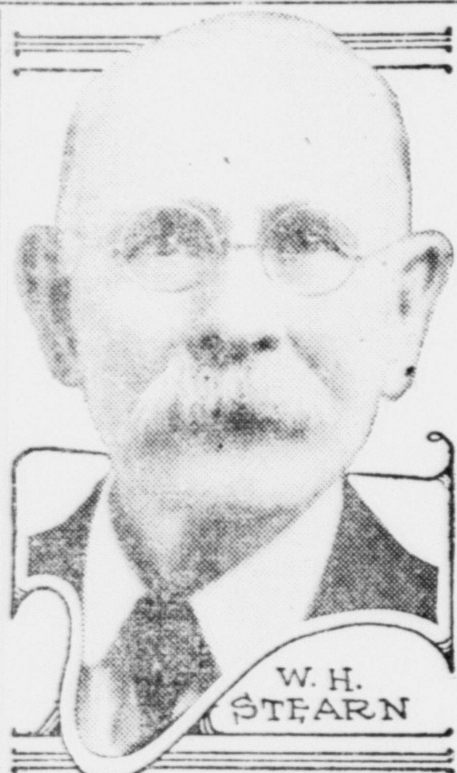
RELIEF WAS LASTING, SAYS INDIANAPOLIS MAN

W. H. Stearn Says Tanlac Helped Him Six Years Ago—Is 37 But Feels Like 40.

"For six years, winter and summer, I have enjoyed the finest health all because of the splendid condition Tanlac built me up to in 1918," declares W. H. Stearn, contracting carpenter, 1211 North Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

"Six years ago, indigestion, no appetite, bad nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, sluggish liver, dizziness, headache and headaches had me an run-down. I was hardly strong enough to keep me alive, was almost too weak to pull my saw and came near having to quit work entirely.

"Tanlac knocked out every single ailment, sent my weight up fifteen pounds and built me up so thoroughly that even now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as I did at forty—and a work, I don't ask odds of any man. Health is a person's best friend and that's what Tanlac has meant to me."



W. H. STEARN

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

SIX ACCIDENTS OCCUR EACH DAY

Records of Industrial Board Show an Average of 148 Accidents a Day Befall State Workmen

HAVE INCOMPLETE REPORT

Amount of Compensation Benefits Received by Injured Employees Totaled \$3,465,097.09

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27—Six accidents every hour of the day, many of them avoidable are occurring to Indiana workmen, according to the latest figures of the State Industrial Board.

An average of 148 accidents a day befall employees of firms whose records are kept on the books of the board, it is revealed in an incomplete report of the board for the period from October 1, 1923 to the first of the present month.

During the period covered by the report, 84,724 accidents were called to the attention of the industrial board. The work of keeping abreast with this number of mishaps, in the way of records prescribed by law, makes the board's office one of the busiest in the state house.

Statistical records of each accident are kept. The accident is classified with reference to kind of business, cause of injury, nature of injury, weekly wage of injured, and period of disability.

The amount of compensations benefits received by injured employees and dependents of these killed by accidental injuries during the period covered in the report totaled, \$3,465,097.09.

No benefits were paid on some of the accidents reported. The fact that no compensation was due the injured person however did not make the work of the board any lighter.

Of the 84,724 accidents reported 38,507 cases were settled by agreements between employee and employer. All of these agreements were carefully examined and checked before board approval was given them. Individual members of the board held hearings on 2,392 contested cases.

Despite the commonly known, "Red Tape" in connection with each reported accident, only thirty seven cases remained unfinished by the board when the report was made. Nine of these had been set for review by the whole board after appeals had been taken from the findings of individual members who held hearings on contested cases.

The board is constantly in touch with the working conditions of all industries. Its inspectors are personal, each member of the board being from a different part of the

state, and each looking after his own section. Field inspection work of the board is one of the most important parts of its business.

In addition to keeping a complete account of each accident, the force of the board, twenty stenographers keep a record of all employers of the state, whether they carry compensation insurance, or not.

If the employer has elected not to operate under the compensation act, the board keeps a record of his financial standing, whether he is able to pay claims which might be brought against him through an accident to one of his employees.

MIDDLE-WEST CHOIRS PLAN COMPETITION

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Prepare For Sacred Music Week at Winona August 16-21

TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Columbus, O., May 27—Church choirs, numbering several thousand voices, from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, are preparing for the Sacred Music Week at Winona Lake, Ind., to be held August 16 to 21.

For the first time, church choirs will be brought into competition for prizes after the manner of an Elsteds-fod.

Church singers will be divided into choirs of 50 voices and over, choirs between 25 and 50 and choirs between 10 and 25 voices. There will be mixed quartets, soprano, alto, bass solos, Gospel solos and in addition a special class for Sunday school orchestras.

Prizes aggregating \$1,000 will be awarded.

All the choirs will contest, both with accompaniment and unaccompanied. Various standard selections will form the contestants' numbers for the quartet and solo singers.

The adjudication will be under the direction of Dan Protero of Chicago.

The concluding features of the week will be a rendition of one of the standard oratorios, in which the prize winning chorus will participate and nationally known singers, includ-

Princess TONIGHT LAST TIME "The King of Wild Horses"

The most remarkable picture ever made

Watch for Our Decoration Day Program

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

POLA NEGRİ in "THE CHEAT"

WITH JACK HOLT SUPPORTED BY CHARLES de ROCHE

A Paramount Picture



George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION

The finest original screen story ever written — and Pola Negri the star! The longest, strongest series of BIG screens ever flashed — and Pola Negri at her emotional best! See her first sympathetic role, and thrill to all the emotions that life can know!



C-A-S-T-L-E THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

TONIGHT — LAST TIME "Bag and Baggage"

Featuring MISS CARMELITA GERAGHTY, formerly of this city

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



A First National Picture from the famous novel and play. Perfect in Production! Amazing in Story! Guy Bates Post in the dual roles he has made famous—as John Chilcote, M. P. and John Loder

Admission 10 and 20 Cents

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS" WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

Coming — "LORNA DOONE"

Burning a Fortune in Dope



(Copyright, Harris & Ewing.) Scene at head of narcotics division, Washington, D. C., when \$750,000 worth of drugs, seized by federal agents, in every part of the country, were burned. Colonel O. G. Forrer, and assistants are supervising the fire.

Indiana Briefs

ing Mme. Schumann-Heink, will sing the solo parts.

Sacred Music Week is an institution conceived and fostered by Homer Rodeheaver, and, if the event comes up to expectations, it will be made an annual affair.

Decatur—Charging that he was induced to marry while intoxicated and that he did not know what he was doing, Norval Douglas has filed suit for divorce in the Adams Circuit court.

Elwood—Andy Multrader had been the victim of "too much teasing," evidence showed when he was tried on an assault and battery charge. He was only fined \$1.

Seymour — Police officers declare that a jug containing "white mule" grew a healthy crop of dark brown "whiskers" while in the city hall safe.

South Bend—Miss Elva Weed has filed suit against Arthur H. Smith, local man, asking \$5,000 for the embarrassment occasioned when he "jilted" her.

Woman's Greatest Asset

Health is woman's greatest asset. Upon it depends charm, beauty, power to attract others, happiness and success, and it is what really makes life worth living. Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backache, nervousness, mental depression and mysterious pains, who could find immediate relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from roots and herbs. For nearly half a century this medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

—Advertisement—

Announcement

Our price for milk now is 6c a pint or 12c a quart at the stores, and 7c a pint and 14c a quart on the route. Our herd is being milked with a milking machine which keeps bacteria and odor from entering the milk. Call for it at your grocer. It pays to use Pure Jersey Milk for it is the best.

The Wayside Dairy

Have Your Shoes Repaired Before It Is Too Late

We have the equipment to Re-build Your Shoes promptly and satisfactorily. Try us. High shoes made into oxfords. High French heels removed, Cuban, Military or Baby Louis heels attached. Soles vulcanized on Rubber Boots.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHOE SHINING PARLOR Shoe Polishes, Cleaners, Laces and Insoles for Sale.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

PHONE 1483.

Photographs attractive in lighting and posing Euphemia Lewis, Photographer

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924



Always protected—When thou
passt through the waters, I
will be with thee; and through
the rivers, they shall not over-
flow thee; when thou walkest
through the fire, thou shalt not
be burned; neither shall the flame
kindle upon thee. Isaiah 43:2.

Prayer—We are glad, Lord,
that thou dost keep us dear un-
to thyself as the apple of thine
eye.

A Blessing in Disguise

More handkerchiefs, more neckties,
more socks for father—long live
Father's Day.

Father never got much enthused
about this Father's Day business un-
til he found that it was another op-
portunity to add to his visible supply
of wearing apparel, and ever since
that time he has been a rank enthus-
iast.

He particularly likes the idea of
receiving a real "loud" pair of socks
from a flapper daughter, and now he
"enjoys" paying for them at the end
of the month. And then that new
necktie that sonny always gives him
—and then wears it until all the
"new" comes off. How he does love
those neckties.

No joking—father does like to be
appreciated. He was a little jealous
when Mother had a halo placed upon
her head, but he never said a word—
just kept plodding away. He always
knew that anything ever said about
or done for Mother would not pay the
debt humanity owes to Mother, but
right down deep in his heart, Father
always believed that he deserved a
little recognition for the part he
plays in keeping the world turning on
its axis.

So when somebody suggesting a
laurel crown for Father, he straight-
way sanctioned the idea and it has
grown until Father's Day has gradu-
ated into the calendar.

This year it falls on Sunday June
15. Last year was the first time Fa-
ther ever received widespread recog-
nition with a "day" and he liked it so
well that he believes he will relish one
every year.

As a rule, Father doesn't care to
have anyone "make a fuss over
him." He is content to go on doing
his bit by rearing his family and
helping wherever he can in commu-
nity betterment.

But he'll have to admit that he's
a little blase if he doesn't warm up
to the idea of being the center of at-
traction one day in the year.

Bring on the socks, the handker-
chiefs and the neckties.

The Mud Slingers

A public official in a modern Con-
gressional investigation is covered
with political slime, forced to resign,
the charges against him dropped,
and the mud guns turned on to an-
other victim. Proving charges seems
a secondary consideration.

This system does not seem honor-
able, just or fair. If continued, it
will be impossible to get any man
who cares for his family or his name
to serve his country in a public office
for regardless of guilt or innocence,
political enemies can blacken him in
such ways that it is practically im-
possible for him to defend himself.

Statesmanship seems to be a thing
of the past except in rare instances,
and dirty commercialized politics for
the benefit of cliques, groups and
blobs has taken its place.

America's Safeguard

Arthur Brisbane says, "Each of
five Paris newspapers has a million
or more circulation because all parts
of France look to Paris for news,

while in this country only one daily
circulates a million copies, because
Americans feel the real newspaper is
one in their own neighborhood. That
is good for America."

No country so large as the United
States could ever have been devel-
oped with all its people in every nook
and corner fully informed on local,
state and national questions without
the 14,000 country daily and weekly
newspapers which give immediate in-
formation to rural communities on
all subjects.

America's country newspapers are
the safeguard of its democratic insti-
tutions.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Thursday, May 27, 1909

Lightning struck the residence of
John D. Megee in North Harrison
street last night just a few minutes
before seven o'clock, shortly before
th heavy rain storm. The bolt
struck the chimney and completely
demolished it, but no further dam-
age was discovered.

Harrie Jones, the horseman, had a
narrow escape from serious injury
yesterday, when a young horse kick-
ed at him. The boot on the horse's
foot struck him in the face, but he
got away with a slight scratch on the
cheek.

Earl Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Norm
Norris and Jefferson Churchill will
leave Sunday morning in Earl Chur-
chill's automobile for Buffalo, N. Y.
They have planned to make the trip
in four days. Earl Churchill has
accepted a position with the Chur-
chill Grain & Seed Co., and will as-
sume his duties upon his arrival
there.

Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach the
Memorial sermon to the old soldiers
at St. Paul's M. E. church next Sun-
day morning, instead of at the even-
ing service as first announced. The
members of the G. A. R. will attend
in a body.

Thomas H. Reed & son are paying
the following prices for grain:
Wheat, \$1.36, corn 70, Oats, 50. Ot-
her prices are spring chickens, per
pound 20c; hens, 12c; eggs, 18c;
butter, 15c; Hogs, 4.50 to 7.65; cat-
tle, 4.50 to 6.90.

Howard F. Presnall was a por-
trait artist of wide reputation and
had his studio at his home here
in Summer, but gave up the portrait
work and accepted a position as a
mechanical illustrator in the art
department of the Indianapolis En-
graving and Electrotyping Co. (Sum-
mer correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trabue and
Sam Trabue of Rushville were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Trabue
Sabbath. (Center correspondent.)

The Junior class of the Rushville
high school will give a reception for
the graduating class at the home of
Miss Erema Wilk in North Harrison
street this evening.

The marriage of Frank Hays of
Greensburg and Miss Jessie Tomp-
kins, a charming young lady of
Milroy, will be solemnized this even-
ing at 8:30 o'clock at the home of
the bride's mother, Mrs. Ira Tomp-
kins, the Rev. W. H. Smith of Con-
nersville, officiating, says the Green-
burg News.

Rev. R. W. Abberley, Orlando Ran-
dall and W. A. Stockinger drove to
Manilla yesterday evening during
the heavy rain, where Rev. Abberley
delivered the commencement address.
They all received a severe drench-
ing.

Misses Nancy Hogsett, May Be-
bout, Clara Caldwell and Mrs. Fan-
ny Study will see the Elks' minstrels
in Connersville tonight.

Aubrey Derringer slipped and fell
this morning and tore the ligaments
loose in his right fore arm.

John Monjar was able to resume
his duties at the traction station to-
day after being confined to his home
in West Eighth street for several
days on account of sickness.

SAFETY SAM



If we bet our roll on a race an' win,
we've got a lot more t' show for it;
but tell me what in thunder we've got
t' show if we bet our life we can beat
a train or trolley t' th' crossin', even
if we do win!

Business, Not Pleasure Trip

(New York Herald-Tribune)
Perhaps the President went to the
circus to gather pointers on training
the Elephant at Cleveland.

AFTER THE BIG FIVE - YEAR BONUS BATTLE



Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No better
contrast between the Repub-
lican and Democratic national con-
ventions can be imagined than that
which is typified by the "keynote"
speakers of the respective gather-
ings.

At Cleveland, Theodore E. Bur-
ton, 73 years of age, dignified,
scholarly, will "point with pride"
to achievements of the G. O. P.,
that are now history and will open
the convention for the nomination
of a candidate whose selection al-
ready has been made certain. Both
Burton and the convention will
deal chiefly with things of the past.
It will be an occasion of retrospec-
tion.

At New York, however, the fu-
ture, not the past, will receive chief
emphasis. Theodore Burton had
been voting the Republican ticket
for 10 years when the youngest
who will sound the Democratic
keynote was born, down at Crystal
Springs, Miss.

So it will be but natural that
while Burton, from the experience
of his 73 years, will be measuring
the future by the yardsticks of the
past, Byron Patton Harrison, aged
42, in the enthusiasm and vigor of
his comparative youthfulness, will
be cheering his party onward to a
quest for the gold at the rainbow's
end. By contrast with the quiet,
heavy tones in the picture Burton
will paint, the picture by which
Harrison will rouse the spirit of
adventure and conquest in Demo-
cratic bosoms will be done in vivid,
rosate hues designed to stimulate
the imagination and quicken the
pulse.

CARRYING the contrast between
the keynoters and their view-
points still further, one observes
that Burton never has been blessed
with a nickname. Christened Theo-
dore, no one ever has had the temerity
to call him "Teddy" or
"Theo."

No one, on the other hand, ever

calls Senator Harrison anything
but "Pat." Few of his colleagues
in the Senate, in fact, know that
his name isn't Pat, as an abbrevia-
tion of Patrick, but is his own per-
sonal condensation of the poetical
cognomen bestowed by his parents
—Byron Patton.

HARRISON developed his
"speaking voice" during the
Spanish-American War when he
sold the Memphis Commercial Ap-
peal in his home town. Pat Har-
rison's voice, raised in the rebel
yell as he called his papers, always
brought the whole town outdoors
to learn what new catastrophe had
befallen the Spanish forces.

Pat figured later that he prob-
ably killed off the entire Spanish
armies about three times, during
that brief war. But he always sold
his papers!

AFTER school at Crystal
Springs, Pat attended Louisi-
ana State University, where he
studied, waited table in the mess
hall and pitched baseball. After
graduating, he signed up as pitcher
for one summer with a semi-profes-
sional ball team at Pakeness, Miss.
Pat's ability to "cut the plate"
verbally, in the Senate, is perhaps
the natural evolution of his knack
of "putting 'em across" with the
horsehide sphere in those days.

In baseball as well as in oratory,
Pat "put smoke on 'em" and the
boys on the receiving end needed
gloves.

AFTER a brief term in law at
Gulfport, Harrison was elected to
the House of Representatives in
1910. After eight years in the
House he moved up to the Senate,
taking the seat of James K. Var-
daman.

In the Senate, he has been the
leading Democratic sniper and his
skill in puncturing Republican
pretensions has brought him
recognition as one of the keenest
tongues of his party—and selection
as keynote speaker!

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Young people's education should
never be carried to the point where it
spoils them for work.

Some employ language to express
ideas and others use it to confuse
voters.

One term as assessor is liable to
shake any man's faith in human
honesty.

A switch in time saves youths from
crime—and sometimes it heads them
in that direction.

High school graduates never under-
stand what commencement means un-
til they commence to look for a job.

A radical is a politician whose con-
stituents enjoy hearing millionaires
condemned.

The pressure of publicity hits the
small fries, but nothing seems to dis-
turb the influential except high blood
pressure.

"In God we trust" it says on our
silver money, but that's generally the
limit of our trust in transactions in-
volving it.

From The Provinces

Talking Being Play For Him
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Evolution, according to a new the-
ory, is a hunt for ease, or reduction
of work necessary to sustain life.
Bryan can accept this, he being a
striking exemplar of the art of get-
ting a fine living out of no productive
labor.

As Sensation He's a Frost
(Macon Telegraph)

We wish Magnus Johnson would
hurry and and kick over a desk, or
kneecap a window light, or some-
thing. If he's not going to hook why
did his press agents talk so much
about his horns?

Just Inquiring To Know
(Kansas City Times)

Isn't it a little inaccurate to say
that President Coolidge has attend-
ed his first circus since he entered
the White House? He's appeared be-
fore Congress, hasn't he?

Answer Is Easy To Guess
(Wall Street Journal)

"Is Coolidge stronger than Con-
gress?" is hardly the way to put it.
Could any President be weaker than
Congress or in lower public esteem.



Enlarging your chest keeps you
from having to enlarge your medi-
cine chest.

Nothing can make a man more un-
comfortable than not understanding
someone who understands him.

The ship of state would rock along
a little better if there wasn't so many
threats of mutiny among the crew.

Boys leave the country because
they can't stand their ground.

Even if the world does owe you a
living you needn't expect to collect
the whole thing at one time.

The man of the hour didn't get
there in a minute.

Georgia bank cashier returned
\$12,000, proving that almost anything
can happen in Georgia.

If the average man could be two
places at the same time in spring
both places would be sitting down.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
are "The chickens are in the garden
again."

The wild oats crop never fails to
raise a little Cain.

Off Season For Fire Eaters

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)
Perhaps LaFollette will do well to
profit from the experience of H.
Johnson.

He Certainly Loves Trouble

(Ohio State Journal)
We often wonder if Governor Pin-
chot likes anybody at all.

It's One That Takes You Nowhere

(Detroit News)
Mr. Poincare seems to have caught
H. Johnson's train.

How to build up your
Weight

To be under weight often proves
low fighting-power in the body.
It often means you are minus nerve-
power, minus red-cells in your blood,



minus health,
minus vitality.
It is serious to
be minus, but
the moment you
increase the
number of your
red-blood-cells,
you begin to be-
come plus.

That's why S.S.S., since 1826, has
meant to thousands of underweight
men and women, a plus in their
strength. Your body fills to the
point of power, your flesh becomes
firmer, the age lines that come from
thinness disappear. You look
younger, firmer, happier, and you
feel it, too, all over your body.
More red-blood-cells! S.S.S. will
build them.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug
stores in two sizes. The larger size
is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best
Blood Medicine

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Gasoline
By the Pound

In order that the general public may vis-
ualize gasoline prices in true perspective,
the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is
endeavoring, in its advertising, to draw
just comparisons with other staple and
essential products.

At today's prices, if gasoline were sold
by the pound, the price at service stations
would be about 3 1/2c per pound.

Compare this with sugar at 10c a pound;
bread or milk at 8c per pound; butter at
45c and cheese at 60c per pound, and it
is apparent at once that gasoline prices
are low—especially so when the service
rendered by gasoline is considered.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
states, that with few exceptions, no other
manufactured necessity is sold at as low
a price as gasoline.

This low price is maintained despite the
hazards attending the production of gas-
oline, and the vast amount of capital re-
quired to provide distribution facilities
adequate to supply you with gasoline,
when and where you want it.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana),
through intensified organization and un-
ceasing initiative, has been a potent factor
in the maintenance of low gasoline prices.

This Company endeavors to symbolize
that American spirit of dynamic leader-
ship, which combines business initiative
with scientific skill for service to the
thirty million people of the Middle West.
This comprehensive service enables the
man in modest circumstances to operate
his automobile at a fuel cost which he
easily can afford.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3539

Strengthen your
banking power by
becoming a deposi-
tor in the American
National Bank. . . .

Check Accounts—Safe Deposit Boxes—General Banking

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Wise Purchase Demands
Wise Upkeep

Why take infinite pains to select a good suit and spend a lot of
money for it and then let it grind itself to pieces and grow shabby
in a short time for lack of cleaning. The best suit that money can
buy will not give satisfactory service when it is not cleaned as it
should be.

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Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

LIVE NEWS

BASEBALL, TRACK
TENNIS AND GOLF

IN THE

RACING, OUTDOOR
INDOOR BOXING

SPORT WORLD



In Time to Get Big Money

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 27—No boxer in the history of the ring ever had such a sensational rise to prominence or made so much money in such a short time as did Luis Angel Firpo. It is probable that no boxer ever will find conditions so suitable as Firpo did for his elevation from a ten-dollar fighter to one worth a half million.

Boxers with more ability than Firpo may lack the size and color that the Angel turned into a fortune in one year. Boxers in the future with the same color and romance and much more ability may never find the opportunity that Firpo found when he just stumbled into it.

Firpo was the first South American fighter to become famous. Since he became famous he started a vogue for South American fighters and, in a few years, there will be novelty in watching or reading about South American fights. It is very possible that Brazilian or Argentine fighters may earn a reputation for being cheese fighters and will be given no opportunity in the United States.

Firpo happened to spring up at a time when promoters were looking for another million and a half dollar gate. Like Tex Rickard pulled with the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. It was thought that the international character of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight would get another vast outpouring of the boxing public.

There were no great foreign fighters available until Firpo showed up and Rickard, with more foresight than any other promoter, grabbed him and rushed him along into a great fortune.

Firpo wasn't a natural fighter. He was much like Jess Willard. He saw

in boxing a chance to make enough money to make him independent for life, and when he got the money he was ready to quit. Willard came back and put on the gloves after he went broke, but there is a scant chance that Firpo ever will go broke. He is too careful with his money, and he had enough hardships in his lean years to realize how nice it is to have plenty of money.

Perhaps Firpo would like to have become the heavyweight champion for the fame that it would have brought him in South America. If he had won the title it is almost a sure thing that he never would have defended it, and that it would have been in lock for the period of his natural life.

KEEPING ONE EYE
ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Ernie Johnson, Yankee utility fielder, hit two homers, a double and a single and helped beat the Tigers 8 to 2. The Babe hit his eleventh.

The Cincinnati Reds fell into another piece of bad luck when Fonzaca broke his arm sliding and went out of the game for the season. The Cards also beat them 4 to 3. Cleveland scored five runs in the fourth but the Red Sox scored 7 in their half and won 10 to 9.

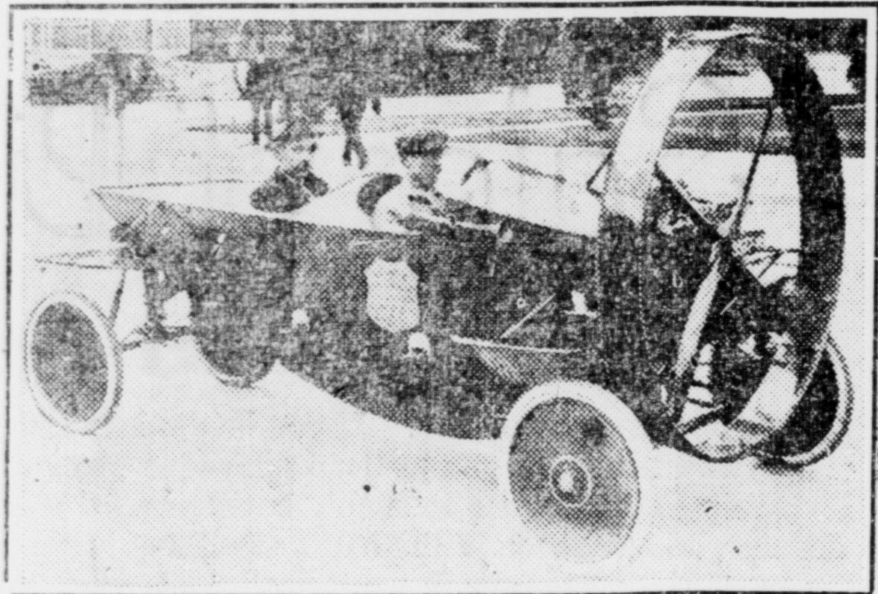
In a game that went only one hour and 12 minutes the Athletics beat the Browns 2 to 1.

Helped by the hitting of Joe Judge, who got four hits in four times up for the second successive game, the Senators beat the White Sox 8 to 2.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

Ruth, Yanks 1—1.
Johnson, Yanks 2—2.
Miller, Athletics 1—2.
Myatt, Indians 1—1.

Half Auto—Half Airplane



When this new speed demon gets started the occupants don't know for sure whether they're flying or riding. The latest in Paris speedsters, it carries a small airplane motor, built in a light chassis car and the propeller pulls the car along at terrific speed, blowing up a whirlwind of dust and making a deafening noise.

CENSOR TO BE AT RINGSIDE

Four Army Officers to Represent Governor At Fight

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27—A committee of four army officers headed by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith will sit as a board of censorship at the ring side for the Carpenter-Gibbons fight in Michigan City Saturday to see that the Indiana state laws against prize fighting are not violated.

General Smith was asked by Governor Branch today to head the censorship board which will advise the civilian authorities of Lake county, but will exercise no direct authority.

As long as the contest remains a boxing exhibition it can be legally continued but should it become a prize fight, Lake county authorities will be required to stop the scrap.

CYCLONE TAKES A
TOLL OF 30 LIVES

Continued from Page One
and 12 were hurt there. Three negroes were killed on a plantation near Greenville in Washington County.

A large number were reported injured in Jones county in the central part of the state. Hospitals at Laurel, the county seat, were filled, according to reports from there. Union creek, a village in Jones county, was partly destroyed. Great damage was done to crops.

The storms seemed to strike simultaneously over a wide area and were apparently several tornadoes instead of a general storm of cyclonic proportions.

E. O. HOUGHINS IS
ROTARY CLUB GUEST

Continued from Page One
in which he gave Mrs. Houghins and the members of his family credit for much of the success that was made on the farm, and he also emphasized that the report that he had given regarding improvement put on the farm was very conservative. Mr. Houghins said the milk he sold had been tested many times and had always been found to meet the law's standards.

A plea from the local post of the American Legion to participate in the Memorial Day observance was made to the club, as also was a request that homes be decorated Friday.

It was announced that a joint meeting with the Kiwanis club would be held June 10, at Memorial park, at noon.

EIGHTH YEAR PUPILS
WILL BE GRADUATED

Continued from Page One
then the address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brown.

Following his address, the orchestra will render another selection, and the diplomas will be presented by B. D. Farthing, county superintendent. After another selection by the orchestra, the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. W. A. Young.

The eighth year students who will receive diplomas are as follows: Glenwood, Frances Carpenter, Eleanor Calbertson, Joseph Donthitt, Lloyd Fielding, Mary Freeland, Kenneth Geise, Anna Honaker, Nelson Jean William McCrory, Vera Snyder, Elizabeth Murphy, Frances Richardson, Francis Turner, Cecil Wicker and Harold York.

The students from the Gings school are Mildred Jackson, Jesse Eckhart, Richard Pratt, Donald Rees and Robert McCulloch.

Noblesville—Frank Klingeb Smith has been elected president of the Hamilton County Sunday School Association.

From Canal Zone



Josephine McKim, the young water champion of the Panama Canal Zone, who will swim in the Olympic meet and is in training at Long Beach, L. I.

GAME WAS POSTPONED

The baseball game between Raleigh and Milton was called off Sunday afternoon on account of the weather. On next Sunday the Knightstown team will be at Raleigh for a game, and a fast contest is expected. The Raleigh club presented a play last Friday night at Raleigh that was well attended, and the same play, "Those Dreadful Twins," will be given Saturday night of this week at Lewisville.

With Ruth at The Bat

First inning—Hit 11th homer in left field stands.

Third inning—Flied to left.
Fifth inning—Walked.
Seventh inning—Doubled to right.

TO GIVE PLAY HERE

A play entitled "Nell, the Dust of Earth," will be given by the members of the M. E. church of Newcastle at the Second M. E. church in this city Wednesday evening, May 28. A small admission will be charged. This play has been given at Newcastle and several surrounding cities and is being well received by large crowds. The public is invited.

Hartford City—Legal members of the Kiwanis club debated the question, "Should Lawyers Marry?" and the affirmative won.

Varicose Veins
Are Quickly Reduced

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.

—Advertisement—

STANDING
BASE BALL
CALENDAR

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	22	14	.611
Indianapolis	19	15	.559
Louisville	18	15	.545
Kansas City	19	16	.543
Minneapolis	17	19	.472
Toledo	14	18	.438
Columbus	15	21	.417
Milwaukee	13	19	.406

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Boston	19	11	.633
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Detroit	17	16	.515
Washington	14	17	.453
Chicago	13	16	.448
Cleveland	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	14	.588
Chicago	21	15	.583
Cincinnati	17	15	.531
Brooklyn	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455
Boston	13	15	.464
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	10	18	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 9; Toledo 0.
Kansas City 2; St. Paul 1.
Milwaukee 12; Minneapolis 8.
Columbus-Louisville, no game.

American League

New York 8; Detroit 2.
Washington 8; Chicago 2.
Boston 10; Cleveland 9.
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1.

National League

Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 4.
(Second game postponed, rain).
(No other games scheduled.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

National

Brooklyn at New York cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Philadelphia at Boston cloudy 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.
Cincinnati at St. Louis cloudy 2 games 2 and 4 p. m.

American League

New York at Washington rain 3:30 p. m. standard.
Boston at Philadelphia cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Chicago at Cleveland rain 3 p. m. standard.
St. Louis at Detroit clear 3 p. m. standard.

DUTCH
MASTERS
CIGAR

Fully 50% of the enormous sales of Dutch Masters cigars comes through recommendation of satisfied customers.

Also 2 for 25c, 15c, 3 for 50c.
Made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N. Y.
Distributed by

Hamilton, Harris Co.
Indianapolis, Kokomo, Terre Haute
& South Bend, Indiana

Special
10c

A FIRST
MORTGAGE
LOAN

ON FARM LAND sometimes aids in making a Trade. You are assured an extended Time for Payment and are granted the privileges of making payments to suit the borrower.

We have superior facilities for making Farm Loans at the Lowest Rates and Best Terms.

You are invited to consult our officers regarding our terms.

The American Nat'l Co.

Rushville, Ind.

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well
J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
Mornings by Appointment
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Phone 1187.

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

Demonstration and Free Samples
Tomorrow at Pitman & Wilson's

The Rexall Drug Store

Wednesday, May 28

If you are having any worries about your interior finishing, come to our store tomorrow and be relieved of them. We will have an experienced man from the Boston Varnish Co., with us, demonstrating Kyanize products. The Kyanize products are conceded to be the finest and best line of varnishes and enamels made. They specialize on high grade finishes of this nature and make some special enamels that no other firm has been able to duplicate. They do not make outside paint at all, just finishes for floors, wood-work, furniture and the new washable Celoid finish for walls.

Be Sure and Come In

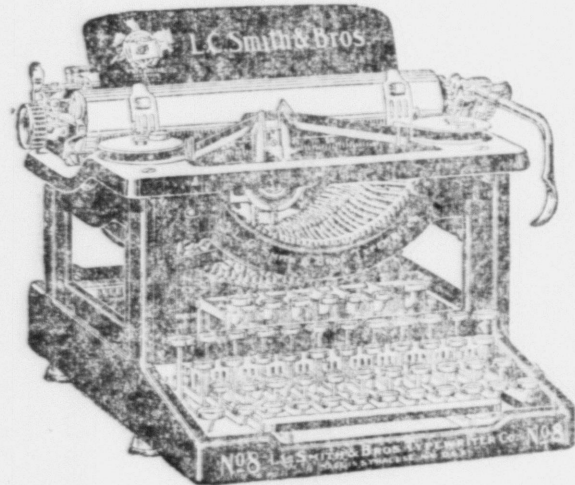
and get the valuable Free Booklet, "Vogue of Painted Furniture" and also the greatest book for amateur automobile painters, "How To Paint Your Automobile." We will also give liberal samples of any of these finishes to anyone desiring to try them and purchasing a small brush.

Don't fail to get a brush and your can of paint or varnish Free.

Pitman & Wilson

THE REXALL STORE.

PHONE 1038

The typist pays with her nerves—
her employer pays with her time.

Tired out—worn down by ten thousand jolting shocks to the sensitive nerves at her finger tips—no wonder she gives way! And it is useless, so unnecessary, for the strain of high-pressure work can be eased; by the

L. C. Smith

THE BALL-BEARING TYPEWRITER

The machine is different—you will know it the instant you touch its keys. Its carriage runs on balls; each of its type-bars rotates on fifteen glass-hard balls; its shift is ball-bearing. This ball-bearing construction not only makes for smooth, speedy operation, but gives the L. C. Smith such sturdiness that the service man is seldom needed.

Telephone for a demonstration in your own office — and ask for an interesting booklet, "The Greyhound of the Office."

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Executive Offices SYRACUSE, N. Y.
203-7 Peoples Bank Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Swifter — Silenter — Sturdier

Mr. Farmer:

We have plenty of money to loan on Rush County land at 5 1/2% interest. Commission, 10, 20, 40 Yr. Term.

Prompt Service

Room 3, Farmers Trust Co. P. O. Box 231

C. B. Kershner

Society

Howard Stiers and Louis Moore of Indianapolis were the Sunday evening dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stiers.

The Crusaders Class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets with Miss Sarah Frances Polsgrove in West First street Wednesday afternoon. All members are cordially invited.

The children and their families of R. J. Brooks, surprised him Sunday at his home east of Sexton, the occasion being his 71st birthday anniversary. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, there were a dozen members of their immediate family present.

The Misses Edna and Zelma Dolan entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the former's thirteenth birthday. Those present were the Misses Ruth Newhouse, Thelma Langerblade, Helen Murphy and Marjorie Dolan.

Mrs. Odessa Bowen and son Glen and Mrs. L. S. Hunt of this city were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone in Orange Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conway and Mrs. Anna Churchill of this city, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Murphy entertained several guests Sunday at their home in East Eighth street. Among those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Derro and son of Newcastle and the Misses Helen Jenkins and Fannie Jenkins of Indianapolis.

A commencement dance will be given tonight at the Elks dance hall following the commencement program at the Graham annex, under the auspices of the Psi Iota Xi sorority. The patronesses of the sorority will act as the chaperons. Special music will be provided by the Charley Davis Collegiate orchestra. The proceeds from the dance will be used for charitable purposes.

Mrs. M. F. Fielding delightfully entertained the Glenwood Embroidery club Friday afternoon. The hours were enjoyed with needlework, a flower contest and music. Ten members responded to the roll call and four guests, Miss Hazel Carr, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Lewis Dehaven and Mrs. Will Trennepohl of Rushville were present. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Hubbard delightfully entertained the members of the Tr Kappa sorority Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Johnson in West Second street. During the business session the sorority established a scholarship fund and other minor business was transacted. Twenty-four were present for the meeting including Mrs. Carl Tingle of Connersville. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Mauzy in North Perkins street, with Miss Virginia Haydon as assisting hostess. An important business session was held, during which officers for the coming year were elected. An informal social evening was enjoyed following the business session and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present was Miss Robb of Greenfield, house guest of Mrs. Jenkins.

The D. A. R. will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Josephine Aikens, northeast of the city. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Rena

Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL Bran. Nothing but ALL Bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs: I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am Very respectfully, Chester C. Patch, 761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass. For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nutlike flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless bran. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.

Separate



The popular separate blouse and separate skirt for summer are here shown making the perfect ensemble. The overblouse is of white crepe de chine heavily overdotted, with tiny black dots, with a white collar and a pleated jabot. The skirt is of red and white stripes, pleated. The blouse would be equally smart with a suit skirt or with one of flannel or plain material.

Warner, Mrs. Lillie Winship, Mrs. Mae Logan and Miss Anna Cowan. The program will consist of music and a review of the book, "The Able McLaughlin," by Mrs. Jennie Van-Osdol. Election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged to be present, as the Knightstown chapter will be guests.

Mrs. M. F. Crow was a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained with a five o'clock tea at her home in West Fifth street, honoring the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kerr. The table was prettily decorated with a large bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses, and a birthday cake adorned with the eighty-four candles. Covers were laid for eight guests. The honored guest was the recipient of many useful presents, which were given by her friends in memory of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee entertained Sunday with a surprise pitch-in dinner, honoring the 73rd birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Miranda Addison. A beautiful bouquet of roses centered the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addison of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Addison and sons Marshall and Ernest and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gates of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison and children, Mae, Marquerite and Franklin, of near Arlington and Miss Mable Lee and Harlan Lee. The honored guest received many pretty gifts.

The annual pitch-in dinner honoring the sixty-ninth birthday of Jasper M. Maple was held Sunday at his country home north of Glenwood. Those who enjoyed the bountiful pitch-in dinner at noon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Maple and family of near Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maple and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maple and family of Spiceland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maple and family of Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Croddy of Batesville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunyard of Falmouth, Marvin and Carlos Clark, Maurice, Blanch and James Croddy, Miss Virginia Wilbridge and Harold Wagoner of Spiceland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kiser of Sexton entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in fried chicken dinner. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kellas Porter and daughter of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Clifton and daughter of Gings, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser and daughter of near Mays. This gathering is an annual affair and is in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Elsworth Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Porter, Mrs. Kellas Porter, Carrol Clifton and Elmer Porter, all of whose birthday's occur in the last week of May.

The following clipping from the Connersville News-Examiner gives an account of the wedding of a former Glenwood young man, Bryan Ludlow Davison, now of Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Marguerite Nungesser, daughter of Edward O. Nungesser of Cleveland, which was solemnized in that city May 21. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Davison will be at home at 14,408 Woodworth Road Cleveland.

Mrs. Effie Davison of Glenwood announces the marriage of her son Bryan Ludlow Davison of Cleveland O., to Miss Marguerite Nungesser, daughter of Edward O. Nungesser of Cleveland, which was solemnized in that city May 21. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Davison will be at home at 14,408 Woodworth Road Cleveland.

Mr. Davison after graduating from the Fairview high school attended college in Marion, Ind., and later was employed in a Cleveland

bank. He was graduated from the Cleveland Law school and admitted to the Ohio State Bar association in December 1923.

For sometime, Mr. Davison was a member of the editorial staff of the Connersville Daily Examiner, during residence here.

CLASS LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Continued from Page One appeared on the Rush county chautauqua program in 1922 and is engaged to lecture here again this year. He is a brilliant orator and a man conversant with world affairs, and the local school authorities have been congratulated for obtaining such an able man for the address.

The program will be as follows: March—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Invocation—Rev. L. E. Brown Selection—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Commencement Address—"An Adventure in Happiness"—Dr. Lewis A. Convis, Chicago Selection—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas—J. H. Scholl. Benediction—Rev. Gibson Wilson.

The following are the members of the 1924 class:

Churchill Allen	Dorothy Logan
Marjorie Beale	Elizabeth Manning
Stary E. Beale	Robert Marshall
Dorothy Becraft	Frances Mattox
William Blackledge	Dorothy Mauzy
Alice Chadwick	Douglas Morris
Wallace Conover	Mary Mullins
Kenneth Craig	Ira McIlwain
Paul Craig	Harry Norris
Vance Downey	Rena Mae Norris
Hazel Dugle	Raymond Oldham
Walter Eakins	Margaret Oster
Carrie Edwards	Helen Peek
Margaret Giffin	Beulah Phillips
Vernon Hardwick	Charles Priest
Katherine Haydon	Rosalyn Reed
Lot Hendrix	Carroll Rees
Jean Herkless	Mildred Retherford
Foster Hillkoss	Vera Reynolds
Clara Hines	Floyd Roth
Virginia Hogsette	Thomas Ryan
Leland Hunt	Lewis Sample
Mary Jeffrey	Leah Schatz
John Jones	Virginia Sentman
Beulah Jerman	Arthur Shoddy
Gilbert Joyce	Irven Spivey
Eloise Kelley	Russell Walker
John Kendall	Lillian Wilkinson
Marion Kinsinger	Arthur Wilson
Florence Lambert	

*Diplomas will be given when work is completed.

MURDERED MAN ONCE LIVED HERE

Continued from Page One bent, looked at the floor while the rather lengthy indictment was being read to him. Two or three times he shifted his weight from one foot to another. When the clerk finished and the court asked "What do you say, guilty or not guilty?" the prisoner moistened his lips twice and the answered "Not Guilty, sir. Not guilty."

The time of the trial was then discussed by the attorneys in the case after Judge Donaker had asked whether they wanted it set before the vacation session, which starts early in July, or preferred to have it go over until the September term of court. C. J. Kollmeyer, of the firm of Kollmeyer said, "Mel doesn't want to stay in jail all summer. I think we'd better set it for sometime last in June." Prosecutor Summa agreed and the trial date was set.

Children's Bloomers of good quality white cambric, sizes up to 10 years 39c

Costume Slips of fine cambric with 20 inch turn back hem \$1.00

May

Pretty Chemise of good batiste with contrasting color stitching, sizes to 44 59c

A Good Gown free from starch, generously proportioned and good length \$1.00

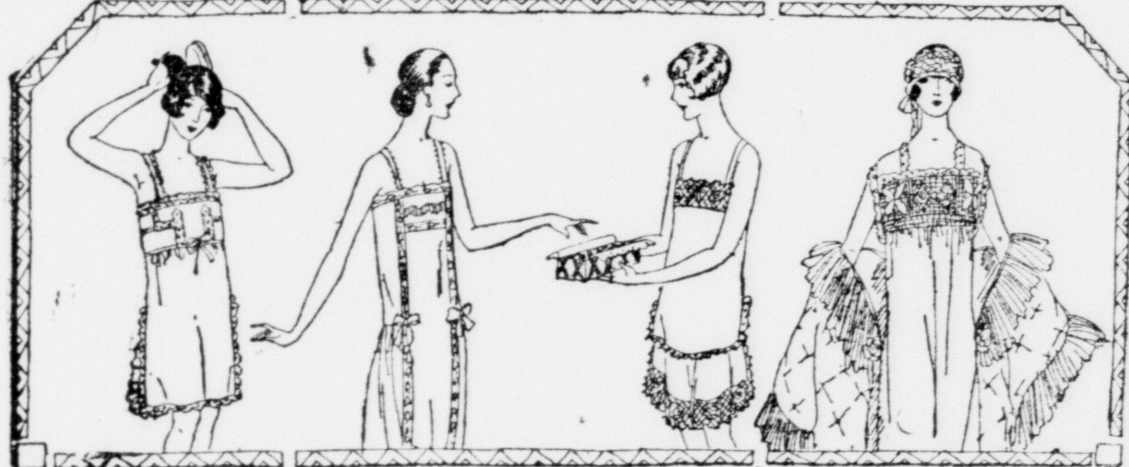
Sales of Pink and White at Mauzy's

Bring many opportunities. If you love pretty Lingerie you certainly will be glad to hear about this event. During the summer months you just can't have too many dainty underthings to change into often. Everything from elaborate silk chemise to simple batiste gowns will be found here in a multitude of styles and a full range of sizes. You, who have been in the habit of making lingerie for yourself and for your children, will be delighted to find that you can buy them ready made just as cheaply. Feeling that we can please you fully, we urge you to see the display at your earliest convenience.

Handsome Lingerie

Handsomely contrived gowns and chemise come to us from the Philippines and Porto Rico, and fashioned as only those native women can do. A special table of these pretty garments is placed at your disposal for

\$1.95



Choose from

Gowns
Pajamas
Chemise
Bloomers
Step-Ins
Vests
Drawers
Costume Slips
Corset Covers
Pettiskirts

For The Stout

Women of generous proportions will find this event a boon to them. These are not cut on regular lines at all, but are especially designed to give both fit, comfort and service. Chemise, bloomers, gowns, slips, drawers and skirts are arranged for your selection. The already moderate prices are now reduced

20%

As many of our customers know we have sold the famous

Dove Underwear

for many years. They are manufactured by a firm which for fifty-two years has led its field—a sufficient guarantee of their excellence in both style and value.

Mauzy's

Children's Wear

You will be delighted with the selections we have made for your daughters. No more will you need to worry with needlework. Girls can be fitted becomingly with princess slips, bloomers, waists, and combinations of waist with bloomers. Gowns and sleeping garments, too.

Vanity Fair Silk Undies

The term "luscious" certainly applies here. Lovely shades of flesh, orchid, peach and black and white. The pettiskirt with double hem to hip is very attractive. They make beautiful gifts for the bride, and you might give yourself a garment, too.

Widow Dedicates Harding School



Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, pictured at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Harding is shown getting a silver trowel from little Vera Shaughnessy.

POSSESSION SUIT TO BE SENT TO CARTHAGE

Mrs. Mary Carr Refiles Case Against Silverton Miller to Regain Property and \$100 Damages

2 JUDGMENTS BY DEFAULT

A suit has been refiled in Justice Stech's court by Mrs. Mary Carr against Silverton Miller, in which possession and \$100 damages is demanded for rental property at Third and Julian streets. The complaint has been refiled in three paragraphs, and the defendant filed a motion for a change of venue from the township. Justice Stech stated today that the case would be sent to the court of Charles H. Hill at Carthage, and the transcript for the change was being made today.

Justice Stech awarded judgment on two cases by default, which were set for trial, and the defendant, O-

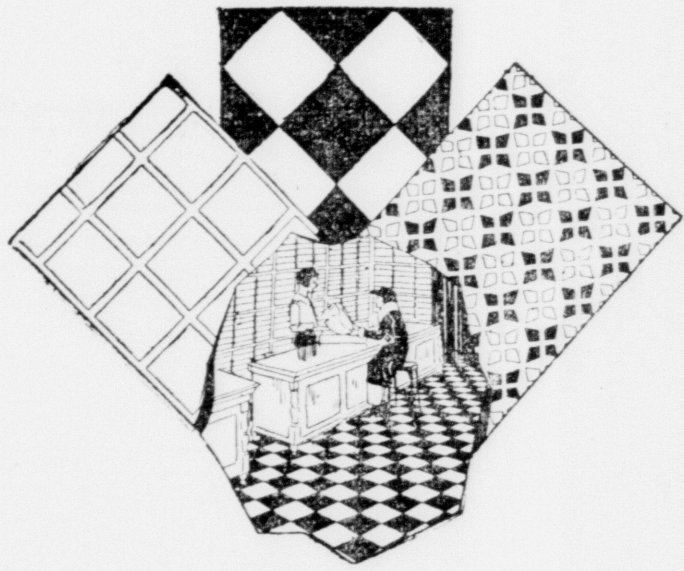
wen L. Carr, failed to appear for the cases. Ernest J. Church was awarded \$24 and costs judgment on his complaint and James Steinmetz was given judgment for \$28.40 and costs on his complaint. Each case was a suit on an account.

3 KILLED AT CROSSING

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—A grade crossing crash had today claimed the lives of two more persons, and three others are in a serious condition in a local hospital. The accident occurred shortly after midnight early today, near Franklin, Ind., when an interurban on the Interstate traction line struck an automobile.

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TRY A WANT AD



Armstrong's Linoleum at GUFFIN'S Buy it in Rush County

Skating Party
Friday Evening
May 30
Rollo Rink
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
Good Floor and Music

MOVIES

"Not a Drum Was Heard"
"Not a Drum Was Heard," but nobody cared last night at the Mystic theatre, when the William Fox picture of this story by Ben Ames Williams, opened a two days engagement. Plenty of applause and favorable comments were heard when the picture faded out, leaving Charles Jones and Betty Bouton to a happy future, in their parts, of course.

Here is a picture of the real west which is a tribute to friendship. Two men in love with the same girl—one wins her and goes wrong in order to protect her from trouble. The other man then sacrifices himself for his "partner," although the latter has won the girl of his choice. Damon and Pythias in chaps and som-breros.

All this does not transpire, of course, until wild riding and straight shooting, combine with fate and mix up one of the best western romances ever pictured. Frank Campeau is good in his part as the banker and the others in the east do fine work. "Not a Drum Was Heard" can be recommended for everyone in the family.

"The King of Wild Horses"

There have been many trained animals in pictures, but Hal Roach is responsible for another screen innovation through putting an untamed, unconquered, magnificent black stallion in the leading role of "The King of Wild Horses," the Pathe picture showing today at the Princess theatre.

Rex, he has been appropriately named, is a beautiful Morgan and was anything but a trained horse when Roach found him. He was an outlaw, a "killer." He was so dangerous his owners kept him chained in a stall. He needed shoes and other attention, but none could approach him.

Roach had sent Fred Jackman, his director, and "Chick" Morrison, veteran horse trainer, scouting for an equine leading man. They heard of Rex and, after some telegraphic correspondence they bought him. It took two weeks of patience and kindness for Morrison to win Rex's confidence. Then they started the picture.

Last Showing Today

You almost smell the apple blossoms and feel your first sweetheart's kiss when you are looking at Bag and Baggage, Finis Fox's new romantic comedy drama, which began its two days' engagement at the Castle theatre yesterday.

It is indeed a charming picture and visualizes the glowing dreams

Everyone
Will Agree

That saving a little out of
ones income and putting it
aside for a rainy day is a
wise and sensible philo-
sophy.

Donald D. Ball
INSURANCE SERVICE
IN ALL LINES
Telephone 2577
Rushville, Indiana

**Dissolution
Sale**

Having bought the
**MATLOCK
INTERESTS**

in the Matlock & Green
coal firm, we desire those
knowing themselves in-
debted to us to please call
at once and settle their
accounts as we must close
our books.

Geo. E. Green

MOM'N POP



we have all had at one time or another.

The featured players Gloria Grey and Carmelita Geraghty give human and sympathetic interpretations of their roles and John Roche makes an acceptable leading man.

Adele Farrington, Paul Weigel, Arthur Stuart Hall, Frederick Kelsey, Harry Dunkinson, R. D. MacLean, Doreen Turner and Ned Grey are the others in the singularly appropriately selected cast.

SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner spent Sunday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newkirk attended the funeral of John Sweeney at Elwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus of Rushville attended church here Sunday.

Ruby Cooksy has returned to her home near Spiceland after visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Muncie spent Sunday here.

Sheriff Sidney Hunt of Rushville was here on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harley Beachcraft who has been ill, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kiser Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bert Hobbs and daughter of Rushville spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Newcastle are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson

NOTICE

To Defendants Whose Residence is Unknown and to Quiet Title Against All Persons Whomsoever and Against the World

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: Rush Circuit Court, February term 1924.

No. 3304.

Alva Reed, plaintiff, vs John Brown; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John Brown, deceased; Nancy Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Nancy Hardesty, deceased; John M. Brown; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John M. Brown, deceased; Susanna M. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna M. Hardesty, deceased; Benjamin T. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Benjamin T. Hardesty, deceased; John B. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John B. Hardesty, deceased; Mary J. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Mary J. Hardesty, deceased; Catharine Ann Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Catharine Ann Hardesty, deceased; Richard Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Richard Hardesty, deceased; Lewis W. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Lewis W. Hardesty, deceased; Ann Maria Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees, devisees of Ann Maria Hardesty, deceased; George Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of George Hardesty, deceased; Emma Ann Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Emma Ann Hardesty, deceased; Nathan Farlow; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Nathan Farlow, deceased; Susanna W. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna W. Hardesty, deceased; Catherine A. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Catherine A. Hardesty, deceased;

Notice of Proposed Bond Issue

Notice is hereby given that at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, held on Thursday, the 8th day of May 1924, it was decided that the city of Rushville, Indiana, should issue bonds in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) for the purpose of procuring money with which to pay for necessary fire equipment, making repairs to city building, re-payment of temporary loans, and to be used in the legitimate exercise of the corporate powers of said city and for the payment of corporate debts.

The Common Council of said city proposes to issue bonds in said amount as follows:

Said bonds shall be in the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each, bear interest at the rate of five percent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, and shall be divided into thirty (30) equal series of two bonds each. Said bonds shall bear date of the 15th day of May, 1924, and the first series, principal and interest, shall mature and be payable on the first day of June, 1925, and one series, principal and interest, each six months thereafter. Interest on said bonds to be evidenced by coupons thereto attached.

WALTER H. THOMAS
Mayor of City of Rushville, Ind.
Attest: Earl E. Osborn, Clerk City of Rushville, Indiana.
May 13-20-27

STUDIO OPENED

I have opened a studio in my home for the instruction of vocal students and for coaching of solo and part work. I also am organizing a concert company, comprised of soloist, violinist, reader and accompanist. All artists in their line. Mrs. C. E. Walden. Address 315 N. Harrison. Phone 1938

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

SAY, WIFE, WHERE'S MY SHAVING
OUTLET? I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE
BATHROOM, BUT THEY'RE NOT THERE !!!



NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY

In the matter of the estate of Maury Bebout deceased.
In the Rush Circuit Court,
No. 2869

Notice is hereby given that upon petition filed in said Court by the Administrator of said estate, setting up the insufficiency of the estate of said decedent to pay the debts and liabilities therefore, the Judge of said Court did, on the 28th day of April 1924, find said estate to be probably insolvent, and ordered the same to be settled accordingly. The creditors of said estate are therefore hereby notified of such insolvency and required to file their claims against said estate for allowance.

WITNESS, the Clerk and seal of said Court at Rushville Indiana this 10th day of May, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
May 13-20-27

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Daniel Garner late of said County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

GEORGE I. INLOW
Date May 16, 1924
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Wm. A. Yalling, Attorney
May 20-27 June 3

Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30
6:02	6:17
7:23	7:38
8:32	8:47
9:07	9:16
10:17	10:26
11:23	11:32

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Classified Ads

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Four nice Jersey heifers. Phone 3315. W. W. Wideoxin. 6415

WANTED—Feeding hogs weighing 80 to 100 pounds. W. R. Colter, Milroy phone, New Salem, Indiana. 6412

FOR SALE—Two milk cows. Phone 4113-2 1/2 and 18. 6313

FOR SALE—Newfoundland pups, five weeks old. Registered. Ben Goddard, Milroy R. R. 1. 5916

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sheep shearing machine and some old brick. Walter G. Carson, Raleigh and Rushville phone. 6412

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Modern bakery. Good town. E. J. Knapp, 406 Main St., Richmond, Indiana. 6413

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. Genuine "first year" Jersey. 75c per hundred. Hulford Brothers, R. 3. Rushville. 6213

FOR SALE—Almost new bicycle. Phone 3129. 6915

TYLERS—for cabbage, tomato and cauliflower plants. 202 S. Pearl St. 58130

FARM LOANS—5 years. 5% interest. W. E. Inlow. 305130

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—May Tag electric washing machine. Just like new. Phone 1260. 6414

FOR SALE—Two hanging baskets, three metal window boxes and 12 green window shades. Phone 1828. 6413

FOR SALE—Cook table, good size. Phone 1856. 6413

UPHOLSTERING—Overstuffed and all kinds of furniture. W. O. Sterrett. Phone 1635. 613 N. Morgan street. 6313

FOR SALE—Practically new "Boss" asbestos lined gas oven. Cheap. Phone 2463. 5814

FOR SALE—Blue willow baby crib. Priced cheap. Phone 3362. 6313

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Overland touring car. Mrs. Chas. Hall. Phone 1962. 6412

FOR SALE—Ford chassis 1921 Starter job. Excellent running condition. Phone 1511 evening. 6312

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Blue serge dress practically new. Size 42. \$15.00. Mrs. Fred Pearey, 326 E 10th St. 6415

FOR SALE—Suit, sweater and wearing apparel. 930 N. Main. Phone 1393. 6413

FOR SALE—Spring coat-suit. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 2463 evening. 63110

FOR SALE—Tan sport coat. Size 38. Like new. Phone 1455. 6312

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 227 E. Third street. Phone 2487. 6313

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room with bath. 227 W. First St. 6116

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 2294. 527 N. Morgan. 6316

LOST

LOST—A string of red crocheted beads between Julian and Fourth St. Saturday afternoon. Finder please call 1180. 6411

LOST—30x3 spare tire on rack with tail light, and lock and chain between Porters Camp and Rushville, Sunday evening. Finder notify L. T. Stafford, Bentonville, Ind. 6412

LOST—Reward. Large black and tan hound answering the name of Crowder, with large leather collar and long chain when he left home, supposed to be up or down Flat-rook. Address Louis W. Ellman or call 2071 or 2072. Phone Rushville, Indiana. 6312

LOST—Crank for Chandler automobile, between Rushville and Knightstown, Friday evening. Return to 813 N. Morgan or phone 2011. 6246

LOST—A light auto robe between Main and Sexton streets, either on 10th, Jackson Main or 5th. Finder will please leave at Republican office or phone 1891. 6116

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1896. 515 West Third. 912

For Rent

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner. Room 3. Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231. 54130

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Motor rebuilding. Triangle Garage. 6213

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901. 51130

Typewriter Ribbons. L. C. Miner

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Alfred B. Hood, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 18th day of June, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 24th day of May, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
May 27-June 3-19

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, executrix of the estate of Mary Martin late of said County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

NELLIE STANT
Date, May 16, 1924.
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Gary and Bohannon, Attorney
May 20-27 June 3

Counteract Your Tendency toward Acid Mouth . . .

By letting WRIGLEY'S give you relief, lasting joy and benefit.

It removes the food particles that lodge in the teeth and cause fermentation and decay. It WASHES the mouth and teeth, counteracting the acidity that does so much damage.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

is prescribed by dentists and doctors. Says one dentist: "If chewing gum is used regularly it will result in a noticeable benefit to the teeth." Get your WRIGLEY benefit today.

Several flavors
Wrighley quality—
Sealed in the
Purity Package

NOTE:
"Tests show that the glands of the mouth are twenty times more active when we chew. The fluid from these glands neutralizes the acid in the mouth and washes it away."
—From a College Professor.



— MAKE IT THE CHILDREN'S TREAT —

"I wish I had time to--"

How often do you wish you had time to do things that the work of your house keeps you from ever "getting round to?"

Why not use our "Rough Dry" service? Everything washed and dried, and flat work ironed—only the lighter pieces left for you to iron when you have time.

Ask our representative to explain "Rough Dry"—high quality; low price; new leisure.

Rough Dry

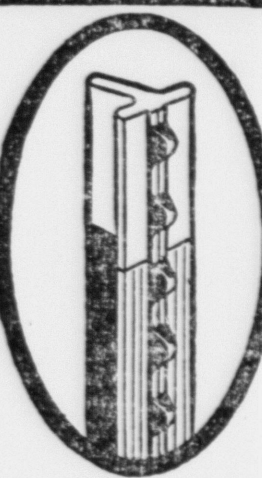
9 Cents per Pound

Rushville Laundry

PHONE 1342

Red Top

GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts



YOU'VE been hearing a lot from us and from others about these new RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee Posts. Come in and see for yourself why it is that RED TOPS make better and longer lasting fences.

The RED TOP is a stronger post, besides being easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to. That's why you should use them.

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand
J. P. FRAZEE & SON

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MILROY

Don Richey is ill at his home suffering with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens and family were in Rushville Saturday.

Dewey Hagan was a business visitor in Rushville Thursday.

Robert Ray was a visitor in Rushville Thursday.

The Misses Opal Downs, Sarah Humes, Helen Boren, Dorothy McKee, Robert and Russell Cross, Thornton Martin and Walter Cady, Jr., were guests of Jenn Power, west of Milroy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parrish of Rushville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis.

Miss Leone Downs was the dinner guest of Miss Catherine Bosley Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Selby and Son Howard were in Rushville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Kincaid spent Sunday in Clarksburg, guest of relatives.

Marjorie Cross is ill with the mumps.

Horace Anderson of Indianapolis was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whiteman was in Greensburg Thursday.

Mrs. Claud Morgan and Mrs. William Billings and daughter Dorothy were visitors in Shelbyville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fishel were in Hope Wednesday, the guests of relatives.

Floyd Hammond, a student in Earlham college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond.

Mrs. Belle Lawson returned home last week after a visit with relatives at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lyons were in Greensburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richey of Greensburg spent Thursday with Mr. Richey's father, W. C. Richey of Milroy.

Marion Harcourt and John Benning were visitors in Madison, Ind., Monday.

C. P. Miller of Greensburg was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Meek Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Farlow and daughters left Monday for San Francisco, Cal., after a visit of several weeks with relatives. On June 1 they will sail for Hawaiian Islands where Capt. Farlow will be stationed.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Greensburg and Holman Glidewell of Milroy were married Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. O. R. McColgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Archey and family were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aldridge.

William Bosley returned home from Indianapolis Sunday afternoon where he has been for a few days consulting a specialist.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Cady returned to her home Monday after spending several days with her sister, Miss Martha Cady in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Billings and daughter were visitors in Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florine Hood left Sunday afternoon for Shelbyville where she will enter business college Monday.

M. and Mrs. William Billings and daughter Dorothy entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: the Misses Yuma Howland, Eula Mae Allen, Elizabeth Hillis, Helen Whit-

inger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steiglemyer of near Rushville.

Miss Dorothy Billings left Monday morning for Shelbyville where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spillman had as their guests for dinner Friday noon, Capt. and Mrs. Farlow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Power, Jean and Dickey Joe Power and Miss Sylvia Power.

Mrs. Claud Spillman and Mrs. Clifford Power were visitors in Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of near Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Billings Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Holzlider, south of Milroy, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday night.

Mrs. Paul Harrison of Westport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Hood for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagan were in Newcastle Sunday afternoon and attended the Knights Templar Ascension service held at the Christian church.

W. R. Cady spent Sunday as the guest of Charles B. Kennar near Rushville.

William Hougland and Carl Nipp, students of Butler college, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hougland Sunday.

The Monday Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis Monday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the club for the year. At the close of the program the hostesses served refreshments.

The Misses Eula Mae Allen and Mildred Booth were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Meek is at home after spending two weeks in Zionsville where she has been acting as a nurse.

John Booth visited his father, William Booth at Greensburg Sunday afternoon.

Sam Matthews was a visitor in Waldron Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Earle Nordmeyer and Clarence Brown are giving a series of parties Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Capt. Starks and his bride of Greensburg spent Monday with the former's father, Ed Starks of Milroy.

Frank Meek was the dinner guest of George Vanaunder and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. Allen Jackman visited Mrs. Zella Kendall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Kendall is ill at her home in Glenwood.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday evening at the Christian church here.

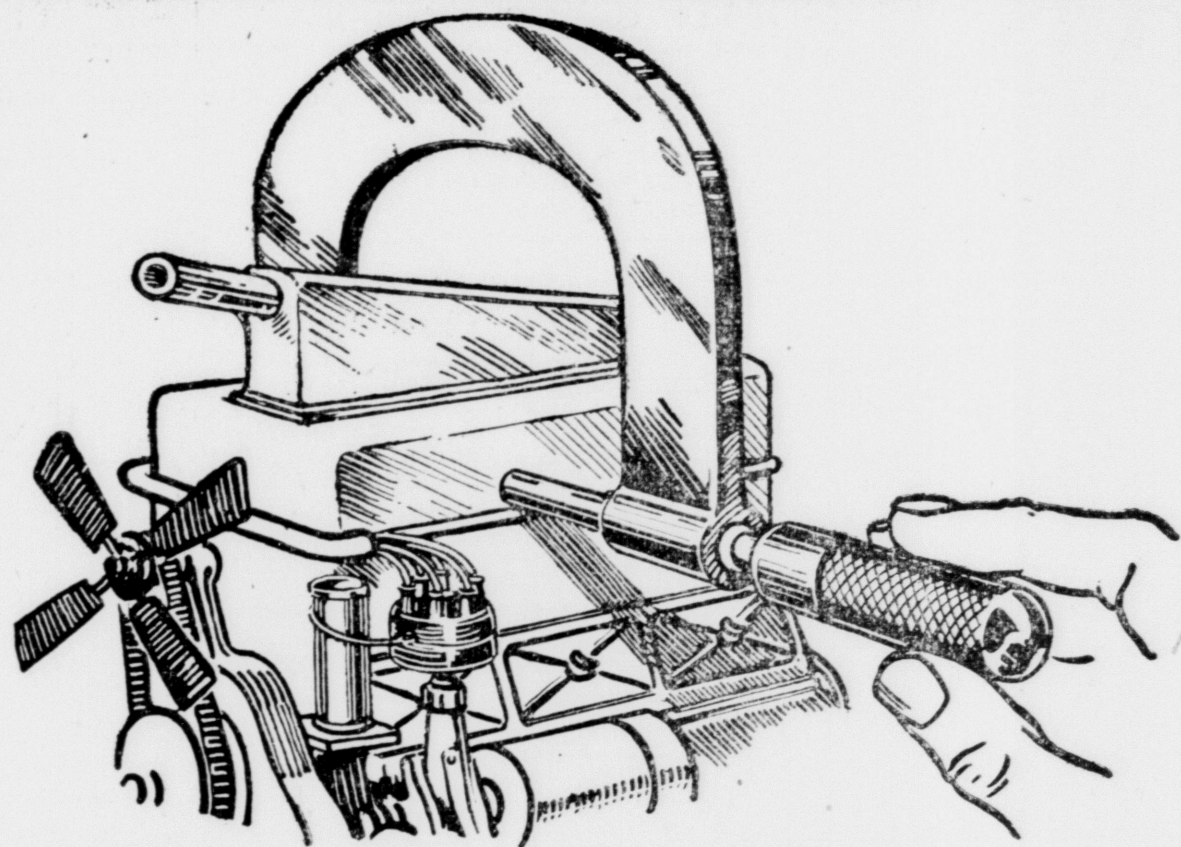
Willard Hood returned to Indianapolis Friday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Power were guests of Ray Power and family Tuesday.

The Edworth League of the M. E. church observed the Thirty-third anniversary in the basement of the church Friday evening. An old fashioned album in pantomime form was the main feature of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meek were visitors in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Miss Lola Tagne has returned to her home after spending a few days



Your Motor Is Made to Precision. Why Isn't Its Fuel?

ENGINE measurements are not "pretty near" or "just about" or "fairly close". Vital parts must fit with micrometer precision — split-hair fineness — or they don't pass muster.

Right — but if exactness is so necessary in *running* parts, why isn't it of some importance in the *power that makes them run*? It doesn't stand to reason that a fuel which is uneven in vaporizing, unsteady in sparking and ragged in exploding can be good for a fine mechanism whose performance and long life rest on thousands-of-an-inch precision and uniformity.

Silver Flash Gasoline

matches, in the precision and uniformity of its manufacture and in the quality of its materials, the mechanical rightness of your motor. It is held — always — to the same precise quality measurement. It is always the same, no matter where you buy it.

Insist on enjoying the special advantages of its use — the invariable sameness and dependability under all conditions — its instant firing, full volumed power and complete freedom from carbon and destructive kerosene.



Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage
Corner Second and Perkins

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery
Knightstown—The Tire Shop
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

Inferior Grades of Gasoline

that prevail now is the starting cause of much motor trouble, especially in this cool weather. It clogs and carbons up your motor which is troublesome and if it is let go it will develop into more serious trouble which may cost several times as much as it will to have it cleaned. It is the wise motor car owner who has his motor cleaned and overhauled at once.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

Spring or Summer Stop Colds —In 5 Hours

Every trace of a miserable, lingering spring or summer cold gone in 5 hours! No prescription, no fees, that quickly kills cold, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. Send for free sample to Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, O. Regular size sold on money-back guarantee by all good druggists.

"THREE PEGS"

COMEDY--THREE ACTS

New Salem School Building
By Girls' Circle Little Flatrock Christian Church
Admission 15c and 25c

May 28--8 P.M.

LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

FOUR PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

POULTRY FARM IN FIRST PLACE

Paul Glisson, Living Southwest of
Milroy, Had Outstanding Farm
Under Purdue Observation

IN A FIELD OF FIFTY

His Records and Management Brings
Out Eight Valuable Points in
Chicken Raising

Paul Glisson, an Anderson township farmer, living two miles southwest of Milroy had the out-standing Purdue Poultry Demonstration Farm in Indiana in 1923. Mr. Glisson's record surpasses that of 49 other farms cooperating with Purdue.

When Prof. L. L. Jones of Purdue was asked this week to set out the outstanding features of Mr. Glisson's records, and he listed them under eight heads as follows:—

1st. The chickens paid—\$4.00 labor income per hen after taking out all expenses, except labor, including depreciation and interest on investment. (Most people charge up feed only and call all the rest profit).

2nd. He has made a success on a tenant farm with what most people would call a very poor poultry house.

3rd. Both he and his wife had faith in the poultry and worked together to make it profitable.

4th. Success with a dual-purpose chicken. Eggs produced and turned into poultry meat at a profit.

5th. Breeding for "utility purposes" did not prevent keeping good exhibit qualities. For Rhode Island Red color and Rhode Island Red shape have been exceptionally well retained for a farm flock.

6th. Mr. Glisson's egg yield of 123 eggs per hen (this counts breeding hens as well as pullets) is nearly double the state average, and is excellent considering the winter housing conditions.

7th. To secure this egg yield the flock has been carefully culled a number of years in succession and culled at the proper time of year.

8th. Seventy-five percent of the chicks hatched could be accounted for in the fall. This record can be bettered; yet it is 15 to 25 percent higher than the estimated state average. And the chicks which were

Continued on Page Two

ADVISE FEEDING FOR SEPTEMBER MARKETING

Rush County Farmers Should Outline
Policy for Spring Pigs, With Two
Alternates

COUNTY AGENT HAS DISPLAY

There are two classes of Rush county farmers who may find it to their advantage not to finish their pigs for a September market this year. They are those farmers who are planning to hog-off their corn; and those who use a large number to follow cattle.

At present, conditions indicate the policy of pushing the early spring pigs for rapid gains and an early September market. Observers of the hog situation estimate that there will be about 85 percent as many spring pigs raised this year as a year ago. The outlook is for strong corn prices this fall. The feeder will thus be compelled to work on a narrow margin.

A summary of seven "Purdue Spring Pig Feeding Trials" is on display in the County Agricultural office. The average initial weight of the 140 pigs used was 70 pounds and the average final weight was 217 pounds. There were two methods of feeding compared namely—full feeding and limited feeding. The full fed lots consumed 331 pounds of corn and 25 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain on pasture as compared to 325 pounds of corn and 17 pounds tankage for each 100 pounds of gain for the lot fed on a limited ration on pasture. The full fed lots weighed an average per hog of 217 pounds in 85 days and were sold on an average September market for \$9.52 per 100 pounds. While the limited fed lot required 122 days to weigh an average of 217 pounds, and were marketed on an average November market of \$8.42. It generally pays to full feed and market early.

TESTING PLANT IS CLOSED

Farmers Take Advantage More of
Chance to Have Seed Tested

The seed corn testing plant, which has been in operation in the county agent's office in court house since about the middle of February, has gone out of business until next spring, and the equipment stored for the summer.

H. D. VanMatre, county agent, said today that the testing plant was worked hard all spring, and that farmers were taking advantage more each year of the opportunity of having their corn tested for germination. In all, 270 bushels were tested at the plant this spring.

REVIEW IS MADE OF WHEAT POOL

Rush County Was Among the First
When the Indiana Wheat Growers'
Association Was Formed

GOAL REACHED SATURDAY

Farmers of the County Responded
Rapidly, After They Saw The
Need of the Pool

When the Indiana Wheat Growers' Association was formed last January, as a unit in the National Wheat growers' Association, for the purpose of marketing the wheat crop of this country in an orderly and business-like way, Rush county was the first one of the nine counties of Eastern Indiana, comprising the sixth district, and one of the first in the state to start the work signing the forty percent of the wheat acreage of the state which the Association asked to be signed by May 24th, at which time the permanent organization was to be formed and arrangements made for the handling of the grain.

A great deal of publicity was required in order that the farmers might become acquainted with the nature of the work and learn of the actual physical handling of the grain financing, settling, storing and delivering, etc. This required a great deal of time and was accomplished by holding meetings in the various townships of the county, both by local and state men, who were able to explain the contract in detail, newspaper publicity, and mailing out reading matter.

The farmers took to this work very rapidly, once they saw the great need of applying the principals of cooperative marketing to the second most important crop of the county, and learned of the wonderful results obtained in other commodities which were being handled in this way namely cotton, tobacco, onions and fruits.

At a monster county wide meeting held at Rushville in February J. N. Kehoe of Maysville, Ky., who played such an important part in the pooling of the Barley tobacco, told of the work of their Association and asked the farmers to join in this work of pooling the nations wheat. Before the meeting adjourned five thousand acres of wheat had been pledged and the work started in earnest.

The work was then carried on by the local leaders of the Indiana Farm Bureau which is sponsoring the movement. They continued to get all the contracts possible, which amounted to several thousand acres more. This continued until two weeks ago when the State Association sent experienced solicitors into the county under the management of a director, who were to assist the local people in making a complete canvass of wheat growers.

The results have so far surpassed even the most optimistic ones that no one even dares prophesy the amount of wheat Rush county will have in the pool when all the contracts are checked but it is safe to say that it will be a very large percent and the gratifying feature of the work is that the men joining in his are the very best and most influential farmers of the county.

As usual Rush county stands at or very near the top for the state as regards number of members and acreage. No doubt by another year practically every farmer in the county will become a member of the Association and be marketing their wheat

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BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS AT A VERY SMALL EXPENSE

Most Satisfactory Method of Rearranging and Planting Farmstead Is To
Procure Services of Trained Landscape Gardener, But As Many Find
This Impossible, Best Alternative Is To Consult Purdue Bulletin On
The Subject.

Indiana is far famed as a state of great agricultural resources, where rural folks live and prosper but the outward appearance of Indiana farmsteads does not always give evidence of this prosperity and fame. It is time to give more attention to beauty in the immediate surroundings of our farm homes. A small amount of money spent on permanent plantings, properly cared for, will return at least 400 to 500 percent on the investment in four or five years through the increased value of the farm due to its added desirability as a home.

Without a doubt the most satisfactory method of rearranging and

planting a farmstead is to procure the services of a trained landscape gardener. Many find this an impossibility and it is therefore the object of Purdue Extension Bulletin No. 98 to furnish suggestive plans and help for everyone who is willing to spend even a few dollars in adding to the attractiveness of the home surroundings.

First, there should be a definite plan of work. The location of walks and drives should be carefully thought out. They should lead as directly as possible to their destinations. Curved drives are desirable where the curves can be made long

Continued on Page Three

SOY BEAN CROP SHOWS INCREASE

Production in State And in Rush
County Greatly Increased, Because
of Value of Crop

GOOD FOR SOIL FERTILITY

Is an Annual Leguminous Crop Well
Adapted to Local Conditions, Pur-
due Experts Assert

The production of soy beans is being greatly increased in this section of the state this spring. In Rush county the increased production ranges from 10 to 30 percent. This is due primarily to the high comparative value of the crop with the more common field crops. Soy beans being a legume, have a very beneficial ef-

fect upon the fertility of the soil, as they supply nitrogen from the air and thus enrich the soil in this element. It can be raised on ordinary types of soil where other field crops are grown. It has a distinctly mellowing effect when grown upon heavy soils. It can be either used for seed, hay or if desired it can be plowed under as a green manure crop.

The following is a summary of Purdue Bulletin 238 entitled "Soy Beans in Indiana":—

The soybean is an annual leguminous crop well adapted to Indiana conditions.

It is naturally hardy, drought resistant, and not much subject to disease or insect injury.

Its spread over the state is progressing rapidly for grain and hay production and in mixture with corn, especially in connection with hog feeding.

The beneficial effect of the soybean on the crop-producing power of the soil is much the same as that of clo-

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PASTURE HERDS NEED ATTENTION

Purdue Tells Farmers That it is Im-
portant to Keep Dairy Cows in
Good Condition

GRASS IS IDEAL RATION

Weather Sometimes Makes it Ne-
cessary to Feed Grain in Order
to Retain Milk Supply

A liberal supply of good succulent pasture is the ideal ration for the dairy herd. It contains all the essentials of a good ration, being palatable, succulent, and bulky. It is also rich in protein. Unfortunately, however, continued hot dry weather often limits pasture season to six or eight weeks during the summer. Supplementary feeding, therefore, must be adopted if satisfactory results are to be obtained. The additional feed need not be provided in large amount, but more is necessary. Maintaining the daily milk flow during the summer is important, but keeping a cow in good condition is of even greater importance. If her condition is allowed to run down, her production will decrease sooner or later. It requires feed to restore the lost flesh and even they a dry period must intervene before the former production is reached. Keeping the cow in good condition at all times is always the cheapest in the end.

The kind and amount of feed to provide while the herd is on pasture depends on the milk flow and the feeds available. Early pasture contains a much higher percentage of protein than when the grass is more mature. The grain ration fed early in the season need not contain as much protein as later in the season. Feeding grain during the early part of the pasture season may not give immediate returns, but grain-fed animals will hold up in their milk flow better during the hot, dry weather and give a larger production during the winter months than animals receiving no grain. The Cornell Experiment Station found one lot of cows receiving 4% of concentrates daily, produced 28% more milk than summer cows of similar productive capacity receiving pasture alone. The production was also greater the second summer.

It has been estimated that a cow weighing 1000 pounds and producing 30 pounds of milk daily requires one hundred pounds of green grass daily. This would form a pile of 54 inches long, 36 inches wide and 78 inches high. A cow producing one pound of butterfat daily should receive grain even when pasture are good. A mixture of two parts, by weight, of ground corn to one of ground oats or bran makes a good mixture. When the production reaches one and one-half pounds of butterfat or more daily, a protein-rich feed should be added to the previous mixture. Early pasture exerts a laxative effect on the cow's digestive system. Cottonseed meal has an opposite effect, and this proves a satisfactory balance.

Continued on Page Two

FARM BUREAU SENDS OUT RADIO TOPICS.

Rush County Farmers Urged to "Listen in" From Station KYW Tuesday and Friday Nights

SPEECHES ARE SCHEDULED

Are the Farm Bureau radio fans in Rush county turning in regularly on the Farm Bureau program broadcasted from station KYW each Tuesday and Friday night?

The National Farm Bureau is attempting to make this of such interest that every member will tune in regularly. All summer they are going to keep right on developing new ideas and then next Fall launch into an extended program that will be of real service to the entire membership.

Some of the speeches to be delivered during the next few days are May 27, "The Horse in the Horse Market" by G. E. Wentworth, supt., Union Stock Yards; "Science and the Soil" by O. F. Nansen, May 30; "Education in the Live Stock and Meat Industry," by W. W. Woods, vice president in charge, Institute of American Meat Packers.

"LET'S KEEP EVERYTHING BUSY IN RUSH COUNTY"



IT CAN BE DONE IN RUSH COUNTY

Rushville, the finest residence City in the State.

Rush County, the best County in the State. Its products include corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, soy beans, sorghum, clover, timothy,

blue grass, tobacco, tomatoes, Irish and sweet potatoes, celery, melons, canteloupes, milk, cream, butter, cheese, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, guineas and pea fowl.

Rush County Has Excelled Every County in Indiana in More Corn More Wheat More Hogs

Last year Wilbur Gray produced the first Ton Litter of hogs in Indiana.

Chester Meal had the heaviest Ton Litter.

The County produced 256 hogs per acre. More than any other County in Indiana. Paul Glisson had the finest poultry farm in the State.

Many Rush County Farms Sold for \$200 Per Acre

Before the War, the average price was \$160.00 per acre. The average assessment is now \$166.00 per acre. We are going back to normalcy. An acre of Rush County soil six inches in

depth will analyze into elements which sell for a total of \$2800.

Rush County soil is the cheapest commodity in the world.

BUY SOME RUSH COUNTY LAND NOW

Don't Let Strangers Get All the Bargains

Rush County's Total Visible Wealth \$55,100,820.00

You are living in a prosperous and wealthy County and you should be getting your

share in proportion to your activities. Let's stay in the lead.

"LET'S INVEST IN AND LIVE IN RUSH COUNTY"

38,000,000 ACRES OF CROP IS NEEDED

Problem of Feeding Country's Growing Population Faces Agriculture Department

POPULATION IS INCREASING

Washington, May 26—The problem of feeding the country's growing population has been occupying the attention of the Department of Agriculture's economists, who today announced that about 38,000,000 acres would have to be added to the nation's present actual crop land to support a population of 150,000,000. Statisticians have estimated the population of the United States by its natural increase alone and without any addition from immigration will amount to that number shortly after 1950.

At least half the acreage, including that required for work stock, and that new employed in the production of export goods, it is estimated, will continue to be devoted to those purposes. Allowing for that probability, the experts figure that the total area of land needed to sustain a population of 150,000,000 people with no greater dependence on imports than now exists, will be 403,000,000 acres. An addition of a little more than 1,000,000 acres a year until 1953 would bring the nation's crop acreage up to that

point, they estimate. There are available a little more than 600,000,000 acres of potential crop land, but much of it is of poor quality.

It should be possible, the agricultural experts declare, by careful selection to get much of the required new crop acreage either from the heavy land of the cut-over region, from the best of the 162,000,000 acres of available medium textured soils, or from land suitable for dry farming.

PASTURE HERDS NEED ATTENTION

Continued from Page One
isatisfactory feed at such times. The mixture recommended is 400 pounds ground corn, 200 ground oats or bran, and 100 cottonseed meal. As the season advances, and pastures become dry and hard, oilmeal should replace the cottonseed meal because of the less laxative nature of pastures. Dr. Eckles of Minnesota recommends feeding grain to cows on pasture as follows: Jerseys or Guernseys producing 20 pounds of milk daily 3 pounds grain; 30 pounds milk daily 5 1/2 pounds grain; 40 pounds milk 8 pounds grain. Holsteins, Ayrshires and Shorthorns producing 30 pounds milk daily 4 lbs. grain; 40 lbs. milk 7 lbs. grain, and 50 lbs. milk 9 lbs. grain. Cows producing less than the quantities indicated above may very profitably receive 2 to 3 pounds of grain daily. The foregoing suggestions are given as indication for summer feeding and not as a set rule.

TRY A WANT AD

ADD BARROWS TO PIG CLUB

New Feature Added to Duroc Pig Club at Indiana State Fair for 1924

A class for barrows has been added to the Duroc Pig club classes, prizes are offered on gilts, barrows and the record books on gilts and barrows. The barrow class is a new feature. It is hoped that it will emphasize the importance of pork production.

The rules for gilts and barrows are identical with but few exceptions, and are practically the same as in former years. The dates for weighing at the beginning of the contest have been changed to May 28 and 29, 1924, and at the close, to August 29 and 30, 1924. Don't forget these dates. These changes were necessary because June 1 and August 31 were on Sunday. A small folder outlining the essentials of the contest may be secured at the county agents office.

REVIEW IS MADE OF WHEAT POOL

Continued from Page One
in this way.

So many contracts have been mailed direct to the State office that it will be impossible to give the exact number of contracts or the acreage for the county until these are reported, which will be at least a week, as they are completely covered up with contracts coming in from all parts of the state in the great rush of the last few days of the drive, but assurance is given that it will equal or exceed the forty percent asked for.

Below is a list of the names secured by local and state solicitors. If any one who has signed a contract (and we know there will be a good many) does not find their names in this list, it does not mean that they are not a member but that the name has been sent into State Headquarters and the local Association has not as yet a record of it.

Fred D. Pike, O. H. Bokelmann, John M. Sidebottom, A. H. George, Joseph Fey, E. O. George, Charles V. Spencer, Howard Eshbank, Guy Bassell, Fred McCrory, Homer M. Nash, Fred Bell, J. W. Peters, Thomas E. Logan, J. C. Beaver, Jesse C. Brooks, Elbert M. Gordon, D. V. Wheeler, Elmer F. Porter, J. W. Eakin, Vern E. Lewis, Ed Tarplee, Melvin Miller, Harold Beall, Fred Doddard, J. H. Pike, H. Homer Hall, Claud Sears, Everett McFarland, Paul E. McDaniel, Orville G. Brooks, J. E. Kirkpatrick, Walter Bitner, C. A. Bowen, C. N. Winship, John E. Miller, Sexton and Brown, Luther Caldwell, Thomas W. Chambers, John S. Davis, Ferd P. Retherford, Edward R. Gahimer, Conrad Kuntz, John P. Downey, John W. Stark, Karl A. Retherford, Raymond L. Blount, Victor D. Truitt, Otis L. Miller, E. G. Jones, W. B. Kirkpatrick, Samuel R. Newhouse, Vorhees Cavitt, Orville H. Porter, Hal W. Green, W. S. Newhouse, Robert W. Nixon, George W. Hardesty, F. J. Hurst, Charles Owens, Ed Gahimer, Conrad Kuntz, J. T. Tirall, Norman Apple, Alva H. Cole, E. E. Hangerford, John E. Harrison and Sons, Samuel Tynes, J. O. Readmond, A. C. Archey, N. W. Fleetwood, W. B. Crane and Son, Raymond Selly, Ben H. Goddard, Leroy Lines and son, J. F. Miller, C. C. Readmond, Grant Thomas, John J. Frazier, Ozro M. Draper, Roscoe Wagoner, Garland Newhouse, J. A. Stephens, Curtha Wagoner, George L. Ertel, A. W. Margison, William B. Whitton, J. M. Eskew, J. L. Hays, O. N. Brown, Peter Hill, Roland Ernest, Waldo Draper, Albert Jordan, Millie V. Draper, Warren Nelson, Roy A. Miller, E. W. Hester, A. J. Reddick, L. McDaniel, H. W. Stanley, Charles Marshall, Jerry Brown, Charles Nordlof, John G. Callaway, W. L. Herkless, L. Burn White, H. C. Melvain, F. B. Morris, William A. Hall, H. H. Bentley, Alford Dyer, Cassius Grey, W. E. Roth, Gus E. Riley, W. B. Morris, Edwin G. Meyer, Walter A. Grey, Charles G. Manzy, John W. Manzy, Otto Morris, James W. Manzy, Fred McFartridge, Oscar Rees, Justus Rees, W. D. Richardson, John Arnold, James S. Haselby, Mollie Austin, Leslie Hinchman, Gilbert Austin, George I. Austin, Earl Hinchman, Howard Kehl, H. A. McMillan, M. O. Sefton, J. E. Winn, Vern Dolan.

G. H. Kirkham, C. R. Oldham and son, Frank M. Huddleston, A. C. Kirkham, Claud A. Owens, George H. Bell, Charles M. Trowbridge, Rufus B. Rhodes, James W. Rhodes, Orton Meek, James F. McDaniel, Nane Reddick, O. E. Newhouse, Corte Reddick, M. D. Leisure, Paul Parish, L. R. Bitner, O. J. Reddick, Ora McShirley, B. B. Benner, Osborn Stevens, George Smith, E. R. Titworth, Herbert Holden, Chester Manzy, D. D. Barber, Orville Mohler, William M. Brooks, R. W. Dawson, John F. McKee, Sam Bever, Willard P. King, Charles V. Wilson, Lowell O. Norris, W. A. Norris and son, Walter Norris

D. C. Brooks, William S. McKee, J. T. Reed, Ed G. Newby, Omer Mahan, Lois Martz, Carl Logan, Alonzo Meyer, W. H. Readmond, Elbert Buell, Jess Hyatt, Virgil Henry, Roy Tynes, Hollis Howell, Solon E. Tevi, Charles T. Lawson, J. A. Brown and son, Clifford Brown, W. W. Myers, Harley Austin, Omer Thomas John Tynes, Walter Tynes, C. R. Crane, Faude E. Harcourt, Walter H. Kuhn.

James McKay, Hugh C. Archey, Claude Sliger, O. N. Dearing, Morton Hinchman, J. G. Hinchman, James A. Morris, James E. Aldridge, Frank C. Grey, Charles M. Eskew, Emery VanDeventer, E. B. Vickery and son, Delbert W. Eakin, Kuhn and Hale William F. Winegarth, Jacob Brown, Jacob H. Knew, George Winegarth, Omer A. Miller O. P. Ellison, Peter Nichel, Dossie M. Callahan, Albert F. Gahimer, Alba Hurst, Ezra Carmony, J. O. Gunning, William Webster, Rigsbee and Rigsbee J. N. Wising, Dearing and Cassidy, Valey Heath, L. J. Gordon, L. R. Martin, James W. Henly, P. S. Ryman, James Baird, Fred A. Bills, Carl Ginz, Ernest L. Stuckey, D. B. Newkirk A. B. Hinchman, Russell Dore, H. E. Heath, J. A. Archer, William R. Cole Howard N. Eakin, Walter Crull, Ray Clifton, Fred Bullen, Harry French, Albert Fey, Gabe Hildreth, Ed Moore Roscoe Linville, Darius Patterson, John Senior and son, Wilbur Linville, W. W. Carpenter, Glen Guffin, Ted S. King, Bernie Priest, Arthur Brownrig, Joe Hildreth, Leo W. Keisling, George Keisling, Angus S. Miller, Robert E. Phillips, Chester Cooss, Oliver M. Siler.

Irvin Thompson, R. A. Innis, Oscar E. Newhouse, Link and Alsop, R. J. Brooks, F. C. Buell, M. L. Pratt, Dewitt C. Buell, Guy and Roy Abercrombie, Luther D. Nixon, L. A. Miles, Grant Miller, Thomas Lower, Lathur Hungerford, Leslie Hungerford, Lora Alexander, L. B. New-

house, Harry McManus, Charles F. Oldham and Mullins Bros.
L. A. Mills, W. M. Mart, A. M. Martin, Bert T. Osborn, Lewis, B. Newhouse, Court Oldham, Frank E. Sample, Joe Shockey, Harry McManus, Chas. F. Oldham, Mullins Brothers, Chester Cross, Oliver M. Siler, Charles Kennedy, John B. Gilson, Tom Ertle, Edward L. Hoo and Sen and Richard Gardner.

The State Association will continue to accept contracts and anyone who has not signed can go to their Township or County officers or the county agent's office where blanks will be left and they will be taken care of.

POULTRY FARM IN FIRST PLACE

Continued from Page One
raised were good ones, not culls. Rush county is ordinarily recognized for its corn and hogs. Mr. Glisson's record shows the possibilities of poultry farming in our county.


ORGANIZE CO-OP

C. W. Waid, fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, reports the organization of the Ohio Cabbage Growers' Co-operative Association. Four growers' locals are to be incorporated, one additional local formed, and this will be followed with the formation of a state co-operative marketing group, according to Mr. Waid.

DISTRIBUTIVE CALVES

Seventy-five Western feeder calves were recently distributed in Van Wert (Ohio) County among boys and girls in club work. They went out in lots of from one to three for steer feeding demonstration work. These calves were shipped in through the Live Stock Shippers Association and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation direct from Del Norte, Colorado.

Paint Questions Answered




MANY people don't realize how easy it is to protect and renew their property with a little paint or varnish.

Call here, at Paint Headquarters, and tell us what you have that needs paint or varnish.

We sell the du Pont Line—the finest paints and varnishes that money can buy. Yet they cost no more than others.

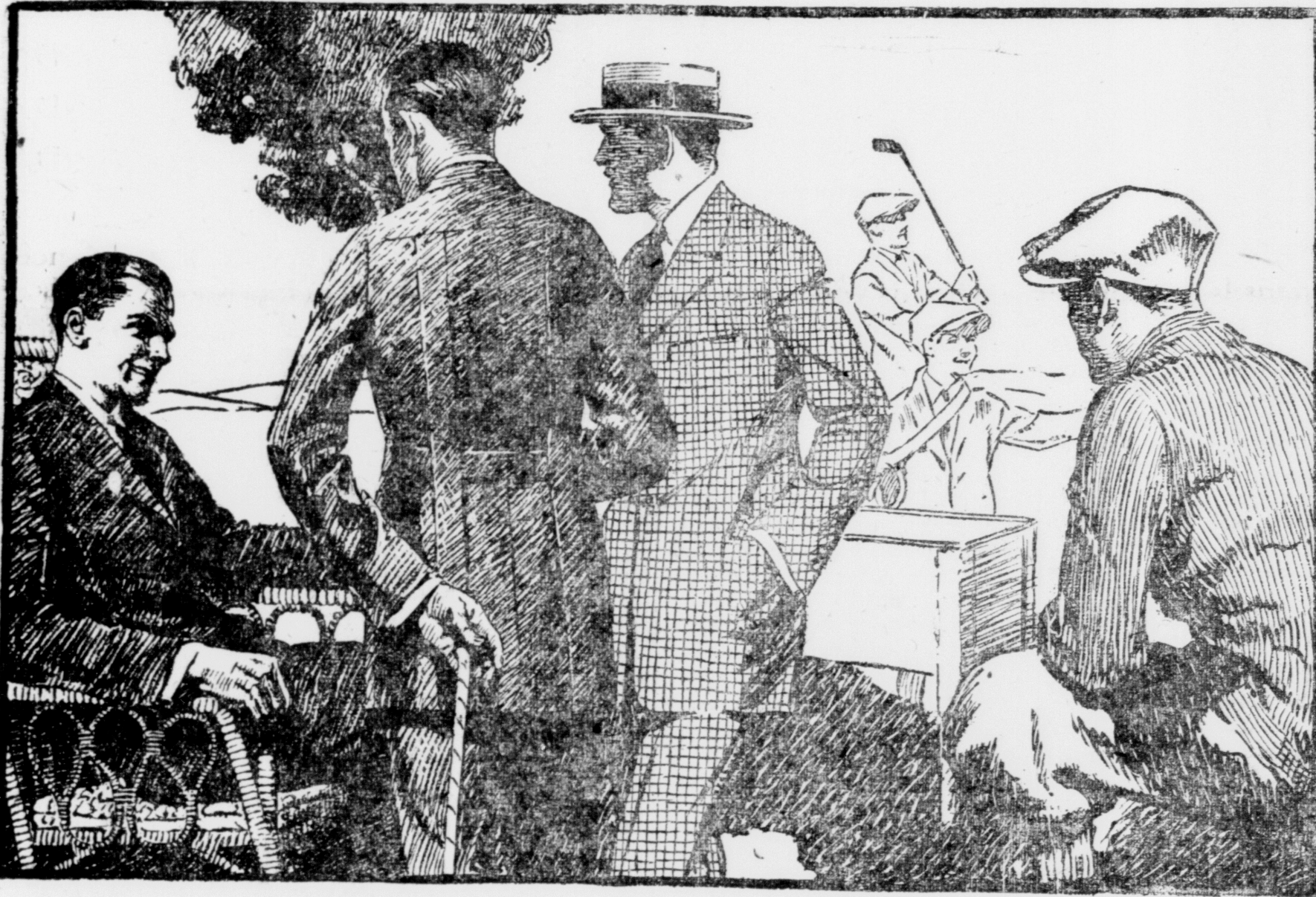
You'll find here exactly what you need—and good sound advice on how to use it.



E. E. POLK

See Our Show window this Week

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE



TO THE GRADUATE

MOTTO---Dress Well and Succeed

It's Easy to Mistake a Bumblebee for a Blackberry!

The University of Life is a matter of picking and choosing. If you pick the wrong road—there is a detour. If you pick the wrong girl—there's a divorce. If you pick the wrong suit now—later in June you'll have to take your pick and uncover another vein of gold to replace it.

We may not have your right summer suit in stock—but there's one thing sure—we haven't the wrong one.

Every Model — every piece of fabric — every shade and color that is hanging in these cabinets is right — so, you either pick a winner or you don't place your money at all!

New English Models as low as \$24.50 and easy steps up to \$50.00.
New Straws to top them off, \$2, \$3, \$4.
New Collar Attached Shirts, \$1 to \$5
New VanHeusen Collars, 50c
Real Silk Hosiery for Summer Wear, 50c a Pair.

KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.



The Seal of Quality Paint

Cheery, Homelike Rooms

do not just happen. Someone has given careful attention to walls, furnishings, hangings and decorations.

Harmonious, restful wall tints have much to do in creating that homelike atmosphere. And for this purpose there is nothing just like Hanna's Liquid Satinoid.

Made in a variety of smooth satiny tints—it makes possible the fulfillment of any color scheme.



When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

SOLD A \$1,000,000 WORTH

Forty-nine Ohio county co-operative live stock groups handled live stock with a total market value of \$1,071,951.21 during the month of April, according to reports made at the headquarters of the Ohio Live Stock Co-operative Association.

SHOWS 20 INCREASE

An increase of 120,150 projects in one year, or a growth of almost 20 percent in 1923 over 1922, is the record made by boys' and girls' clubs last year, according to information released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

PLANT DISEASE CHATS

By P. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept., Purdue University)

Plants are like folks in that they are subject to various ills. A sick plant will either die or will be so crippled that it cannot yield properly. In either case this means loss to the farmer or to the gardener. These diseases are no respecters of person they will do just as much harm in the millionaires garden as on the poorest farm unless they are given the proper attention.

What are some of the things that kill plants? Everyone knows about the bugs that eat the plants because they can see the bugs. But sometimes plants die from mysterious unseen causes. Then folks say that the weather was the trouble or perhaps the soil was not fertile. Sometimes there will be a nest of ants near the plant and they may be blamed for the trouble. It all boils down to this, people always try to explain the death of plants by something they know about or can see. There is no question but that farmers are right about poor fertility and adverse weather conditions causing loss. However there are causes that are not very well known because they are so difficult to see. These are fungi and germs which are plants so tiny that they can easily live and thrive inside of our vegetables or field crops and cause death. These germs and fungi are spread by wind, rain and insects but if we can kill these parasites we can stop the disease.

So much has been said about spraying that many people think that spraying a plant is a panacea for all troubles. This is far from true. Sometimes spraying is worthless. Every disease has its own treatment. In each case treatment of plant disease much like cultivating the garden to

kill weeds, only in the case of plant diseases the weeds are too small to see. In these plant disease chats I wish to discuss the control of a few of the common diseases of fruits, vegetables and cereals.

SOY BEAN CROPS SHOWS INCREASE

Continued from Page One
ver and is proportional to the amount of top growth returned to the land. When properly inoculated with its nitrogen-fixing bacteria it collects nitrogen from the air and enriches the soil in this element. In addition, it has a distinctly mellowing effect upon heavy soils.

For feeding purposes, the soybean will produce more digestible protein per acre than any other common grain or forage crop except alfalfa. Soybean seed contains about 30 per cent and soybean hay about 12 per cent of digestible protein.

It is especially valuable for balancing corn in feeding rations, either as grain, hay, or pasture, or with corn for "hogging-off".

The soil adaptation and cultural requirements of the soybean are very much the same as for corn.

When planted on land for the first time, soybeans should be inoculated with their proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

It can be fitted readily into any crop rotation, and may be used for either grain or forage production. It fits in well after corn and ahead of wheat for which soybean stubble makes an excellent seed bed without plowing. On the Station farm at Lafayette, wheat following soybeans in three different rotations during the last seven years has averaged 6.1 bushels per acre more than wheat

"LET RUSH COUNTY HONOR RUSH COUNTY'S DEAD"



MEMORIAL DAY WELCOME

The history of Rush county is a record of patriotic achievements.

Memorial Day, with its tender memories, and its loving appeal, will soon be here.

By custom and tradition May 30th has become sacred to the American people, and on "Decoration Day" they pause annually to pay tribute to the heroic dead.

On this Memorial Day, 1924, the people of Rush County are requested to give at least a part of the day to commemorating the heroic deeds of those who served their country in times of greatest crises.

Rush County represents a family of twelve communities, with common interests, aims and purposes, all bound together by ties of tradition, sentiment and patriotic pride. Rushville, one of the twelve fair children of this favored family, invites Rush county to join in this patriotic demonstration, and extends to all a most cordial welcome.

A program has been prepared that should appeal to every citizen. It will include a parade, patriotic address by Paul McNutt, head of the law department of Indiana University, decoration of graves, and other exercises incident to the day. Participating in the parade will be the veterans of the Civil war, Spanish-American war and of the great World war, and auxiliary organizations, including the Woman's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, and pupils from the public schools.

In East Hill Cemetery, Rushville, rest the remains of participants in all the wars in the history of the United States, from the revolution to the recent world conflict. To have a part in commemorating their deeds of valor should be regarded as a privilege, an honor, and a patriotic duty by every citizen in the county.

During the Civil war Rush county furnished more than its quota of men. There is now left only a small remnant of that mighty army. The remaining few of the Rush county veterans of that heroic struggle will be in the parade on Friday next. It will be an honor to march with them. May 30 is their day, and they will pause again, near the end of their own life journey, to lay laurel and roses upon the last bivouac of their comrade dead.

The Spanish-American veterans, representing a small army of patriots, standing mid-way between youth and old age, and the boys who answered their country's call in the great world war, still youthful, marching rank behind rank, in broad streams of khaki, will also be in the parade. It will be an occasion to stir the emotions and excite the imagination of the most indifferent.

The veterans of these various wars, who will appear in the parade, are citizens of Rush county, and they should have the sympathetic cooperation of the civilian population in celebrating this memorable occasion.

The parade will move from the court house at 9 o'clock, and the exercises at the cemetery will be over before noon.

Memorial Day is an American institution, and the community spirit of cooperation, so characteristic of the good people of Rush county, should be combined with the spirit of patriotism that pervades the ranks of the American Legion, under whose auspices the day will be observed, and the occasion will be one long to be remembered.



"RUSH COUNTY'S DUTY COMES BEFORE PLEASURE"

following corn with otherwise similar treatment.

On account of its influence in soil improvement the soybean makes an excellent substitute for clover in the rotation when the latter fails. It will make a fair growth on acid soil where clover would fail because it will stand more acidity.

Aside from its use as a feed for livestock, the soybean seed is important for oil production and in various ways as human food.

Indiana farmers should make more extensive use of the soybean. Its chief value on the ordinary farm lies in its high feeding quality, as either grain, hay, or green forage, and in its beneficial effect upon the productivity of the soil for crops which follow in the rotation. The soybean should find a place wherever additional protein feed is required, as it will readily take the place of such high-priced concentrates as tankage and cottonseed meal. On account of its nitrogen-fixing ability, it provides an excellent leguminous substitute whenever clover fails in the rotation. A fair trial of the soybean will easily demonstrate its claim to an important place in Indiana agriculture.

Limestone Spreader Rented To Farmers By An Elevator

As a result of an effort made to promote the use of limestone, one of the elevators in Tippecanoe County has put in a limestone bin and purchased a spreader which is rented out at 25c per ton to those purchasing limestone. County Agent W. B. Krueck reports. That the limestone bin and spreader is one method of solving the limestone problem and rendering service to the farmer, is proven by the fact that in less than six weeks' time, this elevator has sold three carloads of limestone. As a result, other elevators in the county are considering installing bins and when this was brought to the attention of certain railroad officials, it resulted in an effort to make a better accommodation in the way of rates. Negotiations are going on and indications are for better limestone rates.

Beautifulizing The Home Grounds At A Very Small Expense

Continued from Page One
and graceful. The lawn is the most important single feature of the landscape development. It is the frame

for the whole picture, the background for all the other plantings. An open expanse of lawn is in itself a thing of beauty, and sometimes the removal of a tree or two in the center of the front lawn adds to the whole attractiveness of the grounds. Flower beds of petunias, geraniums and cannas which grow into weed patches are especially objectionable. Annuals belong in the flower garden, not in the middle of the front lawn.

The construction and maintenance of lawns are fully discussed in Purdue Extension Leaflet 41.

Landscape work about a home is, after all, only an attempt to imitate natural scenes in the woods and fields, and where do we ever find a straight row of trees growing in the woods or a straight row of elder bushes growing along a fence? A new Extension Bulletin, No. 119, entirely given to the planting and care of shade trees is now available for distribution. Full directions for the care of shrubbery and vines adapted to our Indiana climate are given in Bulletin 98, together with many varieties of perennials and annuals which with proper care will furnish us bloom from early in May until frost.

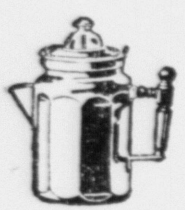
Typewriter Ribbons, L. C. Hiner

THURSDAY
AND
SATURDAY

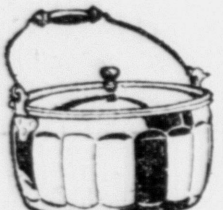
FULL
VALUE SALE

THURSDAY
AND
SATURDAY

An Extraordinary Sale of Aluminum Ware, every piece 99% Pure, and the most needed utensils in a kitchen. Here is your chance in securing these pieces at less than you ever paid before. 8 Pieces to select from and all of them at the same price. Values up to \$1.50 for 79 cents each.



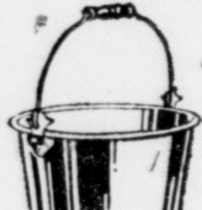
Percolator
79c Each



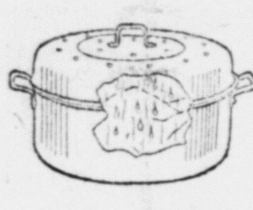
Covered Kettle
79c Each



Rice Boiler 79c Each



Bucket 79c Each

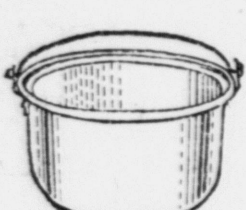


Large Roaster
79c Each



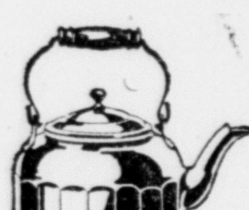
Pitcher
79c Each

79c
Each



Preserving Kettle 79c Each

79c
Each



4 Qt. Tea Kettle 79c Each

79c
Each



Rinsing Pan
79c Each

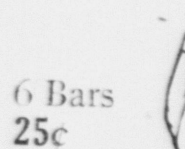
DINNER WARE SALE—4 Good Decorated Patterns. White and Gold and Sprays. Sold in Open Stock, or made up in Dinner Sets. It will pay you to look these over. Odds and ends sold at a sacrifice.

Decorated Dinner Plates at	15c Each
Decorated Pie Plates at	10c Each
Decorated 4 Inch Fruits at	8c Each
Decorated Meat Platter at	35c Each
Decorated Gravy Bowls at	23c Each
Decorated Cups and Saucers at	20c for Both
Decorated Salad Dishes at	25c and 35c Each
33 Piece Dinner Sets	\$4.98 Set

White Ware

Dinner Plates, Sale Price	10c Each
Pie Plates, Sale Price	8c Each
White Bowls, Sale Price	21c Each
Cups and Saucers, Sale Price	15c

Electric Light Globes
1000 Bulbs, 50 Watt
Specially Priced 23c Each

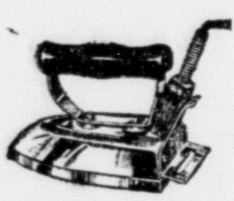


6 Bars
25c

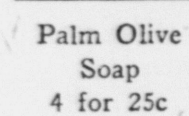


6 Bars
25c

Electric Irons
Security Brand



Fully Guaranteed. A big purchase enables us to sell for less. \$4.50 value \$2.98

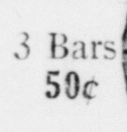


Palm Olive
Soap
4 for 25c

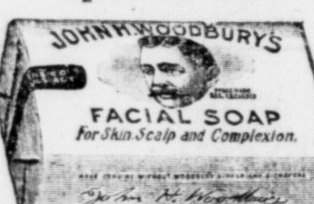


Palm Olive
Soap
4 for 25c

Electric Curling Iron
Special 98c



3 Bars
50c



3 Bars
50c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

"Wear-Ever"

Two Stew Pans
One Quart and Two Quart



For A Few Days Only
Get your pans today—our supply is limited. Covers for both, 34c extra.

2 Pieces for 98c

Thermo Jugs

Keeps Liquid and Solid Foods Cold and Hot for 24 hours. Specially Priced
1 Gallon Size, Special \$2.69
1/2 Gallon Size, Special \$1.69

Ladies' Silk Hose

Famous Wonderhose Brand, Pure Thread Silk, all colors, regular \$1.50 values
Special, pair .98c

SPECIAL — Geraniums, first class plants, 25c each.

Ferry's
Garden Seed
In Bulk

99c STORE

Ferry's
Garden Seed
In Bulk

Where You Always Buy For Less

PURDUE DAIRY RATION GIVES GOOD RESULTS

During March, several dairy feeding demonstrations were held in Vanderburg County at which E. A. Gannon of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department explained the value of feeding a balanced ration. One of these meetings was held in a township which has not been doing much Extension work along dairy lines, although there is a large number of dairy cattle in it and a large amount of corn and wheat is raised. They have been feeding mostly corn and corn silage with very little grain feed. At a meeting which was held in that township, several of the men promised that they would try the Purdue ration and since that time the results of the meeting have been checked.

It was found that eleven men have given the feed a trial and all had been well satisfied with the feed. One of these eleven, who has a herd of Guernseys, has been weighing his milk and feeding the Purdue ration according to each cow's production. At a meeting of the township Farm Bureau he made the statement that he might have been making money on his dairy cattle in the past, but if he did, he had no proof of it. He also stated that since he was weighing his milk and feed, that he was getting a high production of milk and positively knew that he was making money on his dairy cattle.

FOREIGN CLOVER

The leaf stems of clover from domestic seed are hairy and the hairs are at right angles to the stems. The leaf stems of clover from foreign seed are either smooth or the hairs lie flattened against the stem. Try this simple field test—it works.

North Carolina Man Asks Purdue About Snakeroot

Requests for information regarding white snakeroot poisoning have been received from a number of states by Purdue University authorities and the result of the investigational work conducted by Purdue may be of considerable value in other sections of the country.

Of particular interest is a letter recently received from County Agent C. B. Baird of Newland, North Carolina, in which he states, "As we suffer great loss in this county from milk sickness, I would like very much to have you send us what data you have on this matter. This summer I intend to make a test to try and locate the trouble and any information you can furnish to enable me to identify the plant and gather it to make a test on animals will be greatly appreciated. By giving me this information you will confer a great favor on this Commonwealth."

Specimens of the dangerous snakeroot together with full available information was furnished by the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department.

ARE YOU?

We are for Boys' and Girls' Club Work—those are the words that stand forth boldly on a 12 inch by 14 inch poster prepared by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

County Farm Bureaus are securing these and distributing them among local merchants.

The posters are obtainable at two dollars a hundred from the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago.

HARROW EFFICIENT WEED ERADICATOR

Easier to Destroy Thousand Baby Weeds With Harrow During May Than Few With Cultivator

USE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

The harrow is one of the most efficient weed eradicators. It is easier to destroy a thousand baby weeds with a harrow during May than a dozen half-grown weeds with a cultivator during June or a single husky specimen with a hoe during August, says A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension.

Harrowing corn land during May pays big dividends in the shape of better corn due to lessened competition with the weeds, and less work with the cultivator and hoe later. If the teeth of the harrow are set at a slight backward slant, the corn will not be harmed but the shallower rooted weeds will be destroyed by the wholesale. Harrowing following rain is best because it is then that the weed seeds sprout and can be dragged out by the thousands. Ever after the corn becomes too large to harrow, the weeder can continue the good work of destroying weeds. Some farmers have raised almost weed-free crops of corn by removing the middle teeth of the weeder and allowing the corn row to pass through the space left by the removed teeth. The corn can then be weeded until knee-high with little effort.

GRANT COUNTY FARMERS ARE USING LIMESTONE

In order to encourage farmers to use limestone and to realize its value for correcting soil acidity, an arrangement was made by County agent H. E. Schroeder, with a large stone company near Grant County, to ship in five or more cars of limestone free of charge. The cars are being placed in various parts of the county and an effort made to limit the amount of stone that each farmer may take. The only charges made are for the freight from the stone company to the unloading stations. A number of soil testing demonstrations have been held where farmers are urged to bring in samples of soil from their farms especially from fields where they intend to sow alfalfa or sweet clover. Even though the farmers are hard pressed for money they feel as if they cannot afford to overlook this opportunity of securing limestone at a low cost and incidentally it serves the purpose of putting a limestone demonstration on several farms in different sections of the county.

HIS DATES MIXED

"Huh!" sneered the city comedian to the rural audience. "I suppose you'll laugh at that next summer". "No," replied a voice in the audience. "It was last summer."

—Farm Life

Logansport—Police here found a "liquor belt" in a closet in a deserted house. The belt was of copper, two inches thick, rounded to fit the waist, and had a gallon capacity.

SEED TESTERS OPERATE IN GREENE COUNTY

Three community seed corn testers operated this spring in Greene County. In each case the Farm Bureau financed the purchase of the material for the testers and the manual training classes of the schools made the equipment. Each tester was made according to blue prints as recommended by the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University. In one case, the school did the testing free under the supervision of the school superintendent. In a second case, the vocational agriculture class did the testing for 3¢ per ear while in the third case, the testing was done more on a commercial basis for 1¢ per ear. Germination tests ran from 95% down to almost nothing in extreme cases with an average of approximately 75 to 80%. Farmers took a great deal of interest in the testing.

Kokomo—The chamber of commerce has started a drive to secure 600 members.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GARDENERS

1. To make small amount of bordeaux—10 level tablespoonsful of hydrated lime, 2 tablespoonsful of blue vitriol will make a gallon of bordeaux mixture. Six level tablespoonsful of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate may be added for bugs that eat the plant.
2. The bordeaux test—Dissolve one ounce of yellow prussiate of potash in eight ounces of water. This is the test solution, stir up the bordeaux thoroughly and remove a little in a saucer, to this add a few drops of the test solution. If the bordeaux contains free blue vitriol, making it dangerous to use, the test solution will cause a heavy rusty brown color.
3. Conditions favoring burning by bordeaux and lime sulphur. Cool moist weather is conducive to burning by bordeaux while hot dry weather favors lime-sulphur burning. Lime that is air slaked, of which is not pure, will not properly neutralize the blue vitriol. To be on the safe side it is best to use at least

twice as much lime by weight as you do blue vitriol.

4. How to dissolve corrosive sublimate quickly. To dissolve mercuric chloride for seed treatment use hot water or if hot water is not available mix equal parts of the corrosive sublimate with ammonium chloride which aids in rapidly dissolving the poison but does not harm the mixture for seed treatment.

5. Keeping diseases out of the plant beds. Diseases of cabbage, tomato egg plant, melon and cucumber, and sweet potato, often start in the plant beds and are carried to the field. When all sorts of plants are allowed to grow in the plant beds during the summer, the soil of the plant bed and around the beds is almost certain to become infested with the spores of various diseases. It pays to be careful with the beds. Keep them cleaned of weeds and plant during the summer. Tomato plants often become infested with blight, and dying in the plant bed start the blight next year.

HUNTINGTON MEN TURN TO ALFALFA

Many farmers in Huntington County are planting alfalfa for the first time and quite a few are sowing Grimm, County Agent R. T. Johnson reports. Twenty-eight soil samples were tested for acidity and about one of them needed lime. One of the large Huntington store conducted a slogan contest. A large window display featuring the five essential factors in successful alfalfa production remained on exhibition for two weeks and attracted much attention.

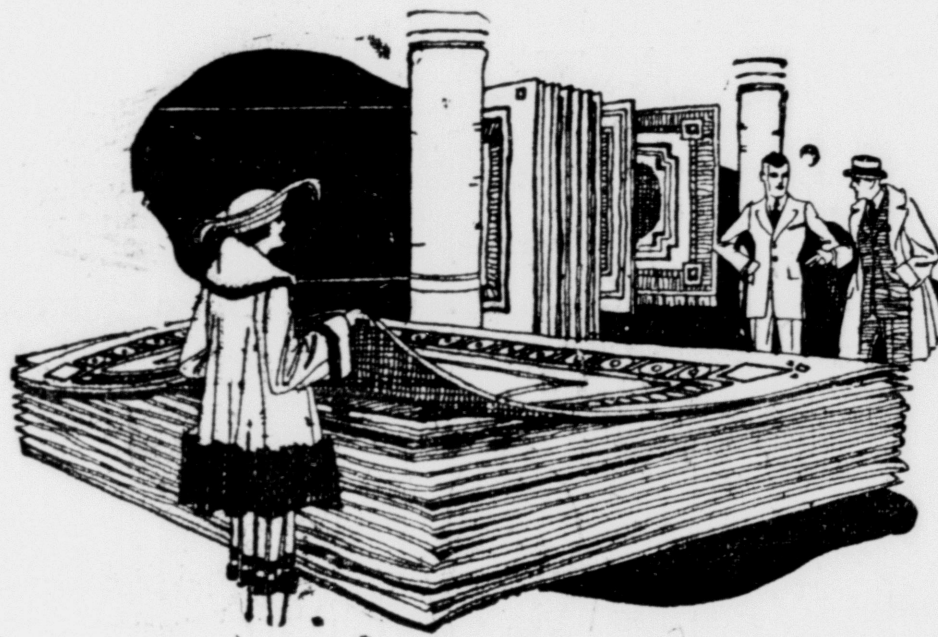
BLINDFOLDED

Ten billion buds are bursting. On erstwhile leafless trees, And countless gulls are tracing Their path o'er trackless seas, While Myriad worlds go whirling Through space with perfect ease— How can man walk blindfolded 'Mid miracles like these And not see God? —Alice Crowell Hoffman in Farm Life.

Now is the Time to Buy the New Rug You've Been Needing

Our Carpet Department Is Splendidly Equipped To Meet Your Every Need in

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Window Shades and Draperies



9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

We are still offering some splendid patterns in 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. They are all good all-over patterns. May Sale Price **\$24.95**

9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs

A wide range of patterns in 9x12 Tapestry Rugs — Rugs that have been selling at \$22.50 all this season. May Sale Price **\$16.45**

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

All of our \$45.00 and \$50.00 Axminster Rugs are included in our May Sale. The season's newest and best patterns. May Sale Price **\$37.50**

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

Very heaviest weight Axminster Rugs in wonderful selection of patterns. Regular \$55.00 to \$65.00 values. May Sale Price **\$44.75**

9 x 12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

For downright hard wear, here is the best line of rugs for the money on the market—9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$55 and \$60 values. May Sale Price **\$39.75**

11-3 x 12 Axminster Rugs

Many splendid patterns in this lot of large size rugs—(11-3x12). This is the lowest price offered for this size rugs in years. May Sale Price **\$39.75**

This lot includes all of our very highest grade \$75.00 and \$85.00 Axminster Rugs in size 11-3x12. Positively the best Axminsters we have ever sold **\$59.75**

WE HAVE IT!

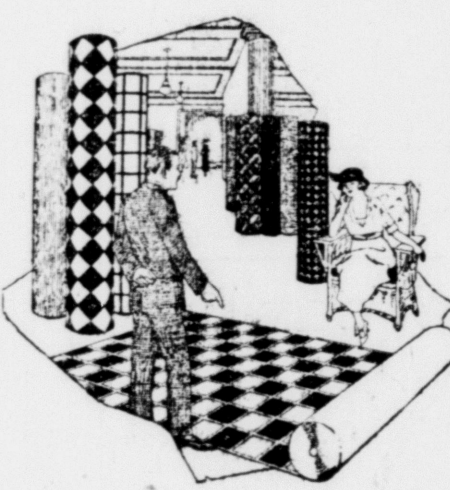
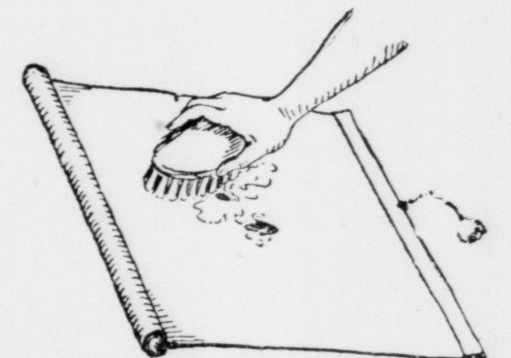
A Window Shade That Will Wash!

Costs More But Worth It! !

Nearly every home keeper asks "How can I clean my window shades?" and the only answer we have been able to give was "It cannot be done." But at last we can say: "We have a window shade that you can SCRUB with soap and water; that will dry out smooth and flat after the roughest treatment; that will absolutely not crack or pin hole, no matter how severely it is used."

This shade cloth is the result of years of research and experiment by one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. It not only sets a new standard in shade material, but is practically the only improvement that has been made in the window shade business in the last 50 years.

We not only guarantee this shade to be all we say, but will be pleased to submit samples which we would like to have you give the most rigid tests.



Let Us Lay Linoleum on Your Floor

Right now is the best time to lay linoleum. It is more easily handled in the Spring than in cold weather. It's careful installation requires careful and accurate workmanship. For a permanent floor the work is best done by an expert layer. We use the best methods to secure a permanently satisfactory Linoleum Floor.

Measurements Taken Without Charge and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs in Stock in sizes 6x9, 7-6x9, 9x10-6, 9x12, 12x12

Plain Taupe Wilton Carpet

(9 Ft. Wide)

Cut in any desired length

Per Square Yard **\$6.00**



Hit and Miss Rag Rugs

(25 x 50 Inches)

In good bright patterns

89c Each

Every Bag Carries the High Quality Guarantee

This goods is drilling fine right through this damp weather. The reason is the best raw materials are used.

This country always demands the best the market offers. Why take a chance when you can get the Norris High Quality Brands made right here in Rush County for Rush County folks.

Will B. Norris

Give Those Pigs a Chance With My High Quality Hog Mineral.



CYCLONE TAKES A TOLL OF 30 LIVES

Two Score or More Injured and Im-
mense Property Damage Done in
Mississippi and Alabama

STRIKES AT JACKSON, MISS.

Leaving 15 Dead and Dozens Injured,
Tornado Crashes Into Alabama,
Killing 10 Persons

(By United Press)

Between twenty-five and thirty
persons were reported killed and
nearly two score injured last night
and early today in cyclones which
swept Mississippi and Alabama.

The second disastrous disturbance
in the southeast within a month,
struck first in the area around Jack-
son, Mississippi, taking fifteen lives
and leaving dozens of persons seri-
ously injured. Heavy damage to
crops and buildings were reported.

A few hours later the cyclonic
wind crashed into northern Alabama,
killing ten persons, including Mr. and
Mrs. William Robbins and their six
children, at Creighton, fatally injuring
four others and splintering ten dwell-
ings. The same gale swept the little
town of Elkmont near the Tennessee
line, where several persons were re-
ported dead. Gadsden, Alabama, was
visited by the high wind and half a
dozen residents injured.

Rains of almost cloudburst propor-
tions came in the wake of the
tornado.

In Atlanta street car service was
partially paralyzed during the morn-
ing rush hour. The high winds over
Mississippi and Alabama disrupted
telephone and telegraph communica-
tions.

With the storm-swept area virtual-
ly cut off, details of the disaster
were meagre.

Tornadoes and cyclones wrecked
villages in Alabama, Georgia, North
and South Carolina, just a month
ago, taking a toll of 109 dead, injur-
ing nearly 400 and causing property
damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

Eight in One Village Killed

Jackson, Miss., May 27—A torna-
do which swept many sections of
Mississippi during the night took a
heavy toll of life and property dam-
age, according to reports today.

Communication with the stricken
areas was impossible as all wires
were down. Johnson Station, a village
near Brookhaven appeared hardest
hit. Unverified reports that eight
were killed there were received at
Brookhaven where six injured were
brought for treatment.

Two were killed and several in-
jured at Collins, Mississippi. The
dead are Myria Bass, 15 and Sarah
Jane Robertson, 14.

The town of Rollins was damaged
Continued on Page Five

STATE OFFICERS OF LEGION WILL SPEAK

Arthur Ball, Commander, and Frank
Henley, Adjutant, Coming for Ex-
Service Men's Banquet

BONUS LAW TO BE EXPLAINED

Arrangements are completed for
the banquet and meeting of the ex-
soldiers of the county, to be held
Wednesday evening at the Social
Club rooms, the banquet to be served
by the War Mothers. The Amer-
ican Legion of this city is spon-
soring the meeting and is urging all
ex-soldiers of the county to attend.

The banquet will be served at 6-
30 o'clock and following it a pro-
gram will be given. Several promi-
nent speakers will be on the program
among which will be Arthur Ball,
state commander, of the American
Legion of Muncie, and Mrs. John
Huntington, of Bloomington, Ind.,
state war mother.

Other speakers from out of the
city will be Frank Henley of Indian-
apolis state adjutant of the Amer-
ican Legion, and Raymond Springer
of Connersville, the first state com-
mander of the Legion in Indiana.
Mr. Henley will explain the bonus
law, which was recently enacted by
congress, and make it plain to ex-
service men how they may take ad-
vantage of the law. The adminis-
tration of the bonus will be in the
hands of the Legion locally.

R. F. SCUDDER, MAYOR DIES AT 3:30

R. F. Scudder, former city coun-
cillman and former mayor of Rush-
ville, died at his home, 402 West Se-
cond street, this afternoon at 3:30
o'clock. Mr. Scudder was appointed
mayor to fill out the unexpired term
of the late Mayor A. B. Irvin, while a
member of the city council.

He was the republican candidate
for mayor in 1921 and during the
campaign, fell sick and never re-
gained his health.

Mr. Scudder was a director of the
Rushville Co-operative Telephone
company for many years and was al-
ways identified with civic enterprises.
He was in the insurance business
here for many years.

STATE OFFICERS HERE TO PLAN LOG ROLLING

Well Pleased With Preparations For
Modern Woodman Log Rolling to
be Held July 4

CONTESTS SET FOR PARK

State officers of the Modern
Woodman lodge were in Rushville
Monday conferring with local officers
on plans for the annual State Log
Rolling, which will be held here July
4.

The officers made a trip to Mem-
orial park, where the lodge will have
their log rolling contests in the af-
ternoon, and the state officers said
that it was the most ideal place of
any for holding the program, and
they were highly enthusiastic in their
praise for the manner in which the
plans have been worked out.

The various committees have been
at work on the details, and it is ex-
pected that a crowd of 10,000 peo-
ple will be here for the Fourth of
July celebration, which is not limited
to Woodmen, but is to be in the
form of an old fashioned Independ-
ence Day celebration with fireworks,
parades, band concerts, ball games,
free attractions and contest of all
kinds.

Plans for an industrial parade to
rival the parade here in the 1921
centennial, are being made, and
floats with prizes offered, are "open
to the world" for competition.

HUSBAND MADE HER DO FARMWORK, HER CHARGE

Mrs. Ruby Hinchman Asserts in Di-
vorce Complaint That She Had to
Labor in Fields

W. R. HINCHMAN IS DEFENDANT

Charging that her husband com-
pelled her to work in the fields and
do general farm work that is usually
done by men, Mrs. Ruby J. Hinchman
today filed suit for divorce from Wil-
liam E. Hinchman, alleging cruel
treatment.

The complaint alleges that they
were married February 4, 1919 and
separated May 7, 1924, and that
they have lived on a farm in Ripley
township. Besides charging that she
was compelled to work in the fields,
she also charges that her husband
crushed her, called her vile names,
and that his high temper made things
miserable.

She asks for a divorce, custody of
a minor child, and for \$1,000 alim-
ony. Another suit asking for sup-
port money was filed, and will be
heard May 31.

The jury in the circuit court has
been ordered to report for service
Wednesday, when the case of the
State, ex rel. Samantha Kanell,
against Fred Lucas, has been set for
trial, in which the action is a com-
plaint in paternity proceedings.

JURY IN MURDER CASE

Shelbyville, Ind., May 27—After
thirty-six men had been examined, a
jury was selected today for the trial
of Charles E. Henry, colored, charged
with the killing of Policeman Jesse
Louden in Indianapolis last June.
The prospective jurors who admit-
ted they were members of the Ku
Klux Klan were excused by defense
attorneys.

Memorial Day Proclamation

Again, to us of the living, on a day set specially apart, is given the
opportunity to pay our homage at the graves of our Soldier dead. It
rests with us to determine whether it shall be a day of ceremony, of
idle words that mock the men that we should honor, or whether it shall
be a holy day, truly consecrated to them and through them and their
sacrifices, to the ideals of country for which they died.

Since the first observance of Memorial Day in Civil war times, two
foreign wars have come to add to its significance. Originally dedicated
to the patriots of the Union who made the supreme sacrifice that the
nation might live, it has become a national day of homage to the patriots
of all our wars, a day on which we give fresh recognition to the nobility
of sacrifice on the part of the relatively few that the many may live.

I call upon the citizens of Rushville by act and thought, to keep
Memorial Day. Let all work, but that actually necessary to the
health and safety of the citizens cease, let business houses close and let
us consecrate the day to our patriotic dead.

On behalf of the citizens of Rushville, I invite the people of Rush
County to attend and join in the services and ceremonies of the day.
Let us together do honor to those who lived as brave men and died as
heroes in the faithful performance of duty and the passionate love of
their country. They ask from us that their sacrifice shall not have been
in vain. Therefore, let us reaffirm our belief in God, our faith in our
nation, and renew our vow to foster and stimulate that national patriot-
ism which sustains the most strenuous efforts and makes possible the
greatest sacrifice.

Done at Rushville, Indiana, this twenty-seventh day of May, 1924.

WALTER H. THOMAS,
Mayor City of Rushville.

ACCUSED OF PASSING A WORTHLESS CHECK

Harry Schmalzel Arrested in Greens-
burg and Returned to Connersville
to Face Charge

PASSED A CHECK FOR \$2.50

Harry Schmalzel of this city was
arrested in Greensburg Monday af-
ternoon and returned to Connersville
to face a charge of issuing a frau-
dulent check, and he was held in jail
there today unable to give bond,
pending a hearing.

Deputy Sheriff Mettelle of Fayette
county came here yesterday after-
noon after the local young man, and
a search was started for him. He
was said to be in Greensburg on a
visit, and the officer went there and
found him, and returned him to Con-
nersville.

The charge was preferred in the
circuit court and a hearing was ex-
pected to be given him late this after-
noon before Judge Hinecliek.

He is charged with having issued
a check for \$2.50 to Darl Hamilton,
a taxi driver, and according to the
officers, there were several other
checks remaining unpaid.

E. O. HOUGHINS IS ROTARY CLUB GUEST

Farmer Who Demonstrated That Mon-
ey Can Be Made Off Rush County
Land, Makes Short Talk

ESTIMATES CONSERVATIVE

E. O. Houghins, who made an en-
viable record on a small tract of
land south of Rushville, demon-
strating that money can be made off
of high priced Rush county farms, was
a guest of the Rotary club at the
weekly luncheon today noon, and
John A. Tittsworth reviewed what he
had accomplished.

Mr. Houghins, as has been ex-
plained in the Daily Republican pre-
viously, paid \$300 an acre for the
land and starting with nothing, paid
for the farm, improved it and built
up a profitable dairy business.

Mr. Houghins made a short talk,
Continued on Page Five

CLASS LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Fifty-nine Seniors to be Graduated
at Commencement Exercises to be
Held Tonight

LEWIS A. CONVIS TO SPEAK

Today Marks End of School Year
When Pupils Return to Buildings
to Receive Report Cards

The class of 1924 of the Rushville
high school, the largest in the his-
tory of the school, will be graduated
at commencement exercises to be held
tonight at eight o'clock at the Gra-
ham Annex auditorium.

The class address will be delivered
by Lewis A. Convis, a popular lec-
turer, on the subject, "An Adventure
in Happiness". Admission will be free.

Fifty-nine high school seniors will
be seated on the platform tonight,
but diplomas will be awarded to only
fifty-six, as three members of the
class have not sufficient number of
credits to graduate and diplomas
will be given to them upon completion
of their work.

Music for the commencement ex-
ercises, which will mark the close of
the school year in Rushville, will be
provided by the high school orches-
tra.

Grade and high school pupils re-
turned to their respective buildings
for their report cards and then
learned whether or not they had been
promoted. Practically no work has
been done in schools since last Fri-
day, when examinations were held
and class work ended.

Dr. Convis, the speaker tonight,
Continued on Page Six

War Mothers Not to Plant Trees Until Next October

The War Mothers who have made
arrangements to plant memorial trees
for the ex-service men who were
killed in the world war, at Memorial
Park, will not plant the trees until
the latter part of October. The offi-
cials of the nursery from which they
purchased the trees advised them, to
put off planting the trees until that
time, on account of the late season
now.

URGES CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN PARADE

B. D. Farthing, County School Su-
perintendent, Asks Each Township
to be Represented Memorial Day

TRUSTEES ASSISTANCE ASKED

B. D. Farthing, county school su-
perintendent, today called attention
to the fact that all school children
in the county should attend the
Memorial Day services and take part
in the parade here Friday morning.
The school children should feel it
a part of their duty to turn out in
large numbers, he said, and he was
anxious to have each school repre-
sented.

The county superintendent has
also notified each township trustee
of the plans, and they have been
asked to use their influence to have
each township well represented.

All school children are urged to be
at the court house by 8:45 Friday
morning, at which time they will be
given flags and assigned to places
in the line of march. The parade
will leave the public square promp-
tly at 9 o'clock, and the program at
the cemetery will be over some time
before the noon hour.

EIGHTH YEAR PUPILS WILL BE GRADUATED

Gings and Glenwood Will Hold Ele-
mentary Commencement Program
On Thursday Night

AT PLUM CREEK CHURCH

The commencement exercises for
the Union township elementary gra-
duates will be held at the Plum
Creek church Thursday night, 7:30 o-
clock, when the eighth year pupils
from Glenwood and Gings will be
presented with diplomas.

The address will be delivered by
the Rev. L. E. Brown of this city.
A program has been prepared, which
opens with a selections by Wagon-
er's orchestra, and the invocation by
the Rev. Oscar Jean. Mrs. Mary
Mills will render a violin solo, and
Continued on Page Five

TRUSTEES BOOKS EXAMINED

State Field Examiners Devote One
Day to Each Township

State field examiners are in Rush
county examining and auditing the
books of the twelve township trust-
tees, and each day they are assigned
to one township. The trustee is no-
tified to bring his books to the court
house, where the examiners look over
the books and make a report. T. J.
Passwater, trustee of Ripley town-
ship, was the first to report, and he
had his books examined yesterday.

The work will continue here until
all twelve trustees have had their
day with the state examiners, and
then a complete report is expected.
The work is done every two years in
order to afford a check on the finan-
ces and management of the townships.

HOME CHILDREN TO BE SPECIAL GUESTS

Entire Personnel of Institution For
Orphans in Center Township to be
Taken to Anderson

AS GUESTS OF WAR VETERANS

Anderson, Ind., May 27—Detailed
plans for moving the entire personnel
of the Indiana Home for Sailors' and
Soldiers' Orphans at Knightstown,
including 308 children and twenty-
nine attendants, to Anderson on Sun-
day, June 1, were completed yester-
day by Wade Donnelly, secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce. The home
inmates and attendants will be guests
of Spanish-American war veterans
at their district meeting here.

Mr. Donnelly, in conference with
representatives of the Big Four rail-
road, finished plans for operating a
special Big Four train of a combina-
tive and four passenger cars from
Knightstown to Anderson to transfer
the inmates. The railroad officials
stated that four coaches would be
necessary to carry the 337 persons
from the home.

The special train bearing the
Knightstown party will leave that
city at 9:15 o'clock, and is due to
arrive here at 10 a. m. Sunday, June
1. The trip to Anderson will be one
of the big events in the lives of or-
phans at the state institution.

The orphans, headed by their band
will march from the Big Bear sta-
tion to Riverside park, where they
are to be guests of the Spanish-
American war veterans.

The Anderson Chamber of Com-
merce, through funds raised from
business men, is financing the special
train of orphans at a cost of
about \$2,000.

ALICE M. SOUTHARD DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Last Surviving Member of Wolfe
Family, Formerly of Rushville, Ex-
pires This Morning

SISTER OF COL. ED WOLFE

Mrs. Alice M. Southard, age 76
years, a former resident of this city,
died this morning at 8:45 o'clock at
her home, 2225 Park Avenue, Indian-
apolis, death being caused from an
illness of several days.

Mrs. Southard is the last surviving
member of the Wolfe family, and was
a sister of the late Col. Ed Wolfe of
this city.

It will be recalled that her daugh-
ter, Miss Lena Southard, a school
teacher of Indianapolis, was killed
last December, when she stepped in
front of an automobile near her home
and her body was brought here for
burial.

Mrs. Southard was an aunt of Mrs.
Clen Miller, who has been at her
bedside for several days.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted Thursday morning at ten o-
clock at the late residence in Indian-
apolis and burial will take place in
East Hill cemetery, this city. The
funeral cortege is expected to arrive
here about one o'clock for the burial.

IMPROVES SLOWLY

Mrs. Ross Friend, who has been
ill at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. F. Dawson in this city,
is slowly improving.

MURDERED MAN ONCE LIVED HERE

Willard Mingous, 30, Who Was Slain
by Employer Near Columbus, Ind.,
Former Rush County Farm Hand

WORKED ON D. H. DEAN FARM

Mingous Fatally Shot by Melvin Mc-
Kee, 62, Who Pleads Guilty and
Will Stand Trial June 23

Willard Mingous, age 30 years, a
farm hand who was murdered near
Columbus last week, was formerly a
resident of this county and was a
farm hand here last summer and
fall, working on the Dr. D. H. Dean
farm south of Rushville, it was dis-
closed today.

The farm is tenanted by Austin
Willis, who hired Mingous last sum-
mer, and the Columbus man made
many acquaintances around here
and in Rushville. Those who knew
him stated that he was a quiet per-
son, and a good worker.

According to reports from Colum-
bus, Mingous was employed as a
farm hand for Melvin McKee, age 62
years, who lives near Columbus. The
two had a dispute, it is stated, that
resulted fatally for the farm hand,
when McKee is charged with having
fired a shot gun at him.

Mingous lived a short time, and
according to the story he told, he
said that he had previously taken a
knife from McKee, who had made a
threat at him. McKee then went
into the house and returned with the
shot gun, and opened fire, the dying
man stated.

McKee was arrested on a charge
of murder and is in jail at Colum-
bus. He was arraigned yesterday
before Judge Donaker on the charge,
and entered a plea of not guilty. The
trial has been set for June 23.

The murdered man was reported
to have a brother living in this coun-
ty as a farm hand, but he could not
be located today. This report stat-
ed that he was employed by John
Boyd in Circleville, but Mr. Boyd
stated that he had never heard of the
name before.

The following, concerning the
case from a Columbus newspaper is
of interest here:

"Mel" McKee, entered a formal
plea of not guilty to the charge of
first-degree murder placed against
him by grand jury last week in con-
nection with the killing of Willard
Mingous, 30, when he was arraigned
before Judge Donaker in the circuit
court this morning. Following his
plea the date of his trial was set
for June 23 and Ralph H. Spauld,
former prosecutor, was named as
special prosecutor to assist Prosecut-
ing Attorney Summa in the case.

The court room was intensely
quiet as County Clerk Charles D.
Glick read the charge against the
prisoner, the first murder charge to
be filed in the county during the time
he has been in office. McKee, old
Continued on Page Six

SNYDER CAPTURED AT FATHER'S HOME

Wanted For Murder of John Osborn
at Smithland, Shelby County, Fol-
lowing Fatal Shooting Sunday

HAD BEEN HIDING IN FIELDS

(By United Press)

Shelbyville, Ind., May 27—Charles
Snyder, charged with fatally shoot-
ing John Osborn, age 60, Sunday
night at Smithland, south of here,
was arrested today by police at the
home of his father, Frank Snyder.

He had been hiding in the fields
since Sunday.

Osborne died late Monday and the
man hunt was immediately begun. It
was thought that Snyder had slipped
through the net thrown out by posses
for his capture.

Search for the alleged slayer wid-
ened, however, early today with ad-
ditional men recruited for the man
hunt, and authorities said Snyder's
capture would only be a matter of
hours if he was still in southern
Indiana.

Some of the searchers believed he
had escaped to Kentucky mountains.
Osborne was shot at a dinner party
in his home Sunday night.



CHICKEN CHOWDER

Keep Her Cool - and Laying

Hot, fat, lazy hens that are allowed to swelter and sizzle in summer will not lay next winter. Feed your birds a ration balanced for summer. Feed less grain feed—it is heating. Keep your hens cool and comfortable in hot weather and they'll reward you with lots of eggs when winter comes. Feed cooling Chicken Chowder.

Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store
125 W. Second St. Phone 2310

At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign



Indianapolis Markets	
(May 27, 1924)	
CORN—Firm	
No. 2 white	74@75
No. 2 yellow	73½@74
No. 2 mixed	70@73
OATS—Firm	
No. 2 white	46@47½
No. 3 white	44½@46½
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50@21
No. 1 light clover	19.50@20.50
Indianapolis Livestock	
HOGS—12,000	
Market—Weak 10 to 15c lower	
Best heavies	7.50@7.60
Medium and mixed	7.45@7.55
Common and choice	7.60
Bulk	7.40
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady to weak	
Steers	8.00@11.25
Cows and heifers	8.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—300	
Tone—Steady	
Top	6.50
Lambs	15.00
CALVES—1,200	
Tone—Weak 25c lower	
Top	7.25
Bulk	9.50@10.00

East Buffalo Hogs	
(May 27, 1924)	
Receipt—3,200	
Tone—Slow and weak	
Yorkers	7.25@8.00
Pigs	7.00@7.25
Mixed	7.90@8.00
Heavies	7.85
Roughs	6.00@6.50
Stags	3.50@4.50

PEACH CROP KILLED	
Piercetown, Ind., May 27—No peaches will be produced in Kosciusko county this year because of late frosts which killed the tree buds throughout the county. This industry has been one of the main sources of incomes to many farmers and the loss of the crop will be felt keenly. General gardening throughout the county is about two weeks behind schedule because of unfavorable weather conditions.	
Greensburg—8-year-old girl sprained her ankle when she stepped in an automobile track on a dirt street.	

All Over Indiana

Columbus—While tearing down an old house near here, "Tobe" Thornton killed fifteen snakes. Tobe swears one of 'em was seven feet long.

Crown Point—With the death of Thomas Marcum, there are only three Civil War veterans left in Crown Point. Each of the trio is over eighty years old.

Muncie—The best way of "making White river white" was discussed by committees representing Muncie civic organizations and the Muncie chapter of the Izaak Walton league here recently.

Decatur—The Adams county Memorial hospital since it opened nine months ago, has treated 400 patients with an operating deficit of only \$6,910.

Kendallville—The fifteenth annual session of group one, Indiana Bankers Association will be held here June 11. Counties in the district are: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben, Kosciusko, Mellow, Whitely, LeGrange, and Noble.

Now Is the Time to Prevent Cholera

It is predicted that this year will be one of the worst years for HOG CHOLERA we have had for some time.

I have taken over the exclusive agency for the American Veterinary Supply Co. for this county. I will be glad to call on you and explain our policy. We have saved the farmers of Indiana thousands of dollars. Have you had your share of this saving?

The best time to treat hogs is at the age of seven to nine weeks, while they are still on the sow; they will come through the reaction in better shape and will cost you less.

CALL OR WRITE

Sylvester McKibben, New Salem, Ind.
PHONE NEW SALEM

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawm Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 1632
517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME TONIGHT

William Fox presents

CHARLES JONES

in
A story by Ben Ames Williams

Directed by William Wellman

Not a Drum Was Heard

Buck's Newest Picture of the Roaring West

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

TOMORROW
"THE WHISPERED NAME"

International News

Chicago Grain	
(May 27, 1924)	
Wheat	
Open	High Low Close
May	1.06½ 1.06½ 1.05½ 1.05½
July	1.08½ 1.08½ 1.07½ 1.07½
Sept.	1.09½ 1.09½ 1.08½ 1.09½
Corn	
May	78½ 78½ 77½ 78½
July	77½ 77½ 76½ 77½
Sept.	77½ 77½ 76½ 77½
Oats	
May	46½ 46½ 46½ 46½
July	44½ 44½ 44½ 44½
Sept.	40½ 40½ 40½ 40½

Cincinnati Livestock	
(May 27, 1924)	
Cattle	
Receipts—400	
Market—Steady	
Shipping steers, good to choice	
	8.50@10.00
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Bulk, good to choice	
	9.00@10.00
Hogs	
Receipts—4,000	
Market—Steady	
Good or choice packers	
	7.75
Sheep	
Receipts—300	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	
	4.00@6.50
Lambs	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	
	17.00@17.50
Sheared	
	5.00@14.00

Scout Notes

All Boy Scouts of Rushville have been asked by the American Legion of Rushville to take part in the Memorial Day services on Friday. Following is an extract from a letter recently received: "I am especially anxious to have the Boy Scouts turn out at 8:45 at the Court house. The procession will move promptly at 9:00 A. M. I know without asking that I can trust the Scouts to do all that is possible to help make the services of this day a success, in order that we may pay proper honor to all our soldier dead.

Respectively,
JOHN H. KIPLINGER
Commander Rush Post 150
American Legion

All boys who are out for this meeting will be awarded the 100 percent duty buttons.

Troop 3 of Rushville played Troop 1 of Milroy a game of baseball at Milroy yesterday afternoon. The score was as follows:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals
Milroy 2 4 0 3 0 3 5 17
Rville 1 0 4 0 3 1 4 0 13

Milroy wishes to schedule a game next week with Troop 3 here and some games with troop 1 also.

Members of Troop 2 are requested to meet at Lytle's Store at 6:45 Wednesday evening. The regular meeting will be in the form of a birthday party at the home of Hal Eugene Green. A very good time is planned.

Troop 4 will have their regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

Boys from Troop 3 who won the trip to Connersville will be offered an option. At the suggestion of Ralph Dugle, the \$2.50, the cost of each individual to Connersville and, for the dinner may be applied on a trip to Turkey Run. This has been considered a very good suggestion, and you should decide at once which you choose, and make your decision known.

WYATT'S CEDAR CHEST WEEK

Featuring the celebrated LANE cedar chest
brings the greatest values at the lowest prices we've ever seen

HERE is news that's going to interest women more than any bargain announcement made in this locality for some time. Tremendous price-concessions quoted by the manufacturer especially for LANE Cedar Chest Week are being passed on to you with the barest profit to us. Ordinarily, we couldn't come within dollars of touching the remarkably low figures you'll find here. Remember, too, that every chest in this sale is a first quality, latest style, genuine red cedar LANE.

Any one of them would make a mighty, timely and appropriate gift for the June bride or girl graduate. This is a suggestion and an opportunity for younger men as well as fathers and mothers. Now is the time also to store winter furs and woollens. The LANE, being moth-proof, dust-proof and damp-proof, provides absolute security for generations. In addition, from among the many beautiful patterns and styles, in all-cedar or cedar finished with mahogany and walnut, you can select one that will harmonize with your furniture and add beauty to your room.



Every woman wants a cedar chest
Now is the time to get yours
Just look at the bargains here!



\$11.95

40" long, 18" wide, 17" deep

Look at the price we have put on this genuine red cedar chest, beautifully trimmed with cedar and copper. It is so low you will want to buy two—but to give all an equal opportunity we are forced to limit the sale of this chest to one to a customer as long as the pattern lasts. The cost of one moth-eaten garment might more than pay for this chest.



\$17.75

48" long, 19" wide, 18" deep

This is a full 48" chest—big, roomy and ideal for storage purposes. The finely cedar-decorated front is particularly handsome. This chest, cushioned, will make an attractive window seat, or dressing lounge for the foot of the bed. Only one of this pattern (as long as it lasts) will be sold to a customer at this remarkable price.



\$29.75

No. 48508—48" long, 19½" wide, 21½" deep. This is an attractive, round corner, trunk lid pattern, one of the most popular chests on our stock.



\$24.75

No. 45130—45" long, 20" wide, 21" deep. This is finely decorated with cedar panels—an ideal piece of furniture for the bedroom or up-stairs hall.



\$32.75

No. 48506—48" long, 20" wide, 22" deep. This is in the desirable Queen Anne design. It is a beautifully decorated chest and, like every LANE, positively moth-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof.

Our easy payment terms will apply during this sale

Come in and see these LANE Cedar Chests this week. Note the many beautiful designs and how carefully they are made—the interlocked corners, the sturdy legs that are screwed on instead of being nailed, the double plated hardware and Yale lock, and the other evidences of fine workmanship that have made the LANE the foremost cedar chest. All are guaranteed.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

Rushville, Indiana

ROOT BEE SUPPLIES

Bee Hives, Bee Smokers, Bee Veils, 1 Pound Sections, Brood Frames and Foundation.

A Complete Line of Bee Supplies

John B. Morris

Hardware

PERSONAL POINTS

—John Geraghty has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a business trip.

—A. K. Holmes of Indianapolis spent today in this city on business.

—M. R. Hamar, of Indianapolis transacted business in this city today.

—Mrs. Stella Swift was a passenger to Indianapolis Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Spangiel and family spent Sunday in Lawrenceburg, Ind., visiting with friends and relatives.

—Mrs. Belle Cosand is spending a few days in Greensburg visiting friends and will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Havens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family have returned to their home in Southport, Ind., after a visit with relatives here.

—Earl Linville of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Linville at their home 324 West First street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bird Sefton of Greensburg were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stiers, living south of the city.

—Mrs. Duncan Reed and daughter Janet Mae of Chicago, Ill., came Monday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadwick.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bown have gone to Lake Tippecanoe where they will spend the summer.

—Dr. J. C. and M. C. Sexton were called to Greensburg this morning to

perform an operation at the Decatur county Memorial hospital.

—Franklin Martin, a senior in Purdue university, has returned to Lafayette, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin of Washington township.

—Mrs. Lena Miller was called to Indianapolis today on account of the death of Mrs. Alice M. Southard, an aunt of Mrs. Glen Miller of this city, who was at her bedside at the time of her death.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiplinger and Miss Margaret Giffin will leave the latter part of the week for Staunton, West Virginia, to attend the commencement exercises of Military academy. Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger's two sons, Jules and Jean, will be graduated from the institution this year.

Portial



"When Miss Minnie Goldman, of Chicago, won her diploma to practice law she never guessed that one day her father would be her client. But now he is the defendant in her 'biggest case.' Her father, Abraham Goldman, faces federal trial in Worcester, Mass., with his son-in-law, Joseph B. Marsino, Chicago, charged with embezzlement in connection with the looting of the Warren National Bank.

RELIEF WAS LASTING, SAYS INDIANAPOLIS MAN

W. H. Stearns Says Tanlac Helped Him Six Years Ago—Is 57 But Feels Like 40.

"For six years, winter and summer, I have enjoyed the finest health all because of the splendid condition Tanlac built me up to in 1918," declares W. H. Stearns, contracting carpenter, 1211 North Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

"Six years ago, indigestion, no appetite, bad nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, sluggish liver, dizziness, headache and headaches had me a run-down. I was hardly eating enough to keep me alive, was almost too weak to pull my saw and came near having to quit work entirely.

"Tanlac knocked out every single ailment, sent my weight up fifteen pounds and built me up so thoroughly that even now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as I did at forty—and at work, I don't ask odds of any man. Health is a person's best friend and that's what Tanlac has meant to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good



druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40-million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

—Advertisement

SIX ACCIDENTS OCCUR EACH DAY

Records of Industrial Board Show an Average of 148 Accidents a Day Befall State Workmen

HAVE INCOMPLETE REPORT

Amount of Compensation Benefits Received by Injured Employees Totaled \$3,465,097.09

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27—Six accidents every hour of the day, many of them avoidable are occurring to Indiana workmen, according to the latest figures of the State Industrial Board.

An average of 148 accidents a day befall employees of firms whose records are kept on the books of the board, it is revealed in an incomplete report of the board for the period from October 1, 1923 to the first of the present month.

During the period covered by the report, 84,724 accidents were called to the attention of the industrial board. The work of keeping pace with this number of mishaps, in the way of records prescribed by law, makes the board's office one of the busiest in the state house.

Satisfactory records of each accident are kept. The accident is classified with reference to kind of business, cause of injury, nature of injury, weekly wage of injured, and period of disability.

The amount of compensations benefits received by injured employees and dependents of these killed by accidental injuries during the period covered in the report totaled, \$3,465,097.09.

No benefits were paid on some of the accidents reported. The fact that no compensation was due the injured person however did not make the work of the board any lighter.

Of the 84,724 accidents reported 38,597 cases were settled by agreements between employee and employer. All of these agreements were carefully examined and checked before board approval was given them. Individual members of the board held hearings on 2,392 contested cases.

Despite the commonly known, "Red Tape" in connection with each reported accident, only thirty seven cases remained unfinished by the board when the report was made. Nine of these had been set for review by the whole board after appeals had been taken from the findings of individual members who held hearings on contested cases.

The board is constantly in touch with the working conditions of all industries. Its inspectors are personal, each member of the board being from a different part of the

state, and each looking after his own section. Field inspection work of the board is one of the most important parts of its business.

In addition to keeping a complete account of each accident, the force of the board, twenty stenographers keep a record of all employers of the state, whether they carry compensation insurance, or not.

If the employer has elected not to operate under the compensation act, the board keeps a record of his financial standing, whether he is able to pay claims which might be brought against him through an accident to one of his employees.

MIDDLE-WEST CHOIRS PLAN COMPETITION

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Prepare For Sacred Music Week at Winona August 16-21

TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Columbus, O., May 27—Church choirs, numbering several thousand voices, from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, are preparing for the Sacred Music Week at Winona Lake, Ind., to be held August 16 to 21.

For the first time, church choirs will be brought into competition for prizes after the manner of an Elisted.

Church singers will be divided into choirs of 50 voices and over, choirs between 25 and 50 and choirs between 10 and 25 voices. There will be mixed quartets, soprano, alto, bass soloists, Gospel solos and in addition a special class for Sunday school orchestras.

Prizes aggregating \$1,000 will be awarded.

All the choirs will contest, both with accompaniment and unaccompanied. Various standard selections will form the contestants' numbers for the quartet and solo singers.

The adjudication will be under the direction of Dan Protero of Chicago.

The concluding features of the week will be a rendition of one of the standard oratorios, in which the prize winning chorus will participate and nationally known singers, includ-

Burning a Fortune in Dope



(Copyright, Harris & Ewing.) Scene at head of narcotics division, Washington, D. C., when \$750,000 worth of drugs, seized by federal agents, in every part of the country, were burned. Colonel G. G. Forrer, and assistants are supervising the

Princess

TONIGHT LAST TIME

"The King of Wild Horses"

The most remarkable picture ever made

Watch for Our Decoration Day Program

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

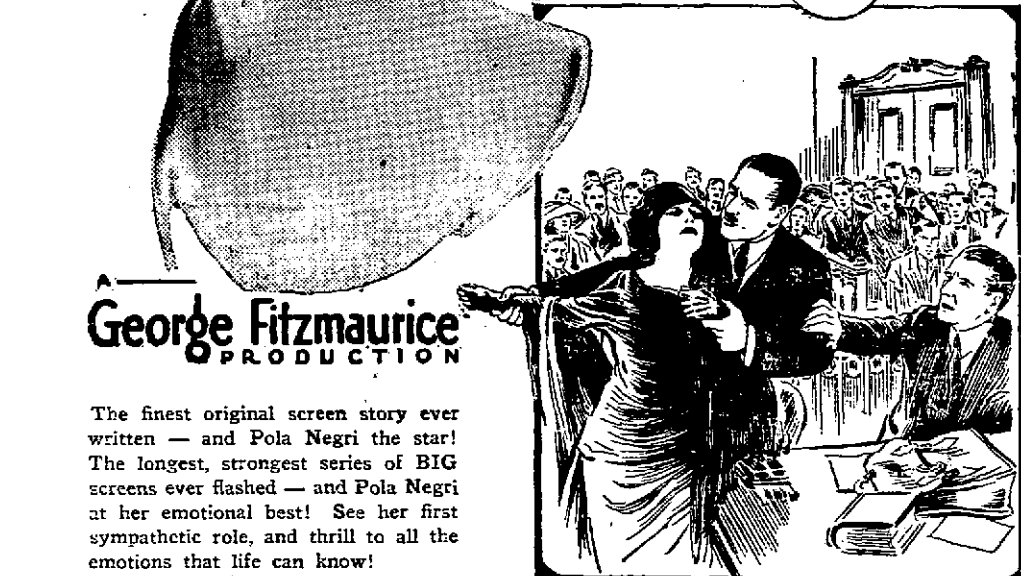
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

POLA NEGRİ

"THE CHEAT"

WITH JACK HOLT
SUPPORTED BY CHARLES de ROCHE

A Paramount Picture



George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION

The finest original screen story ever written — and Pola Negri the star! The longest, strongest series of BIG screens ever flashed — and Pola Negri at her emotional best! See her first sympathetic role, and thrill to all the emotions that life can know!

ing Mue. Schumann-Heink, will sing the solo parts.

Sacred Music Week is an institution conceived and fostered by Homer Rodeheaver, and, if the event comes up to expectations, it will be made an annual affair.

Indiana Briefs

Decatur—Charging that he was induced to marry while intoxicated and that he did not know what he was doing, Norval Douglas has filed suit for divorce in the Adams Circuit court.

Elwood—Andy Multrader had been the victim of "too much teasing," evidence showed when he was tried on an assault and battery charge. He was only fined \$1.

Seymour — Police officers declare that a jug containing "white mule" grew a healthy crop of dark brown "whiskers" while in the city hall safe.

South Bend—Miss Elva Weed has filed suit against Arthur H. Smith, local man, asking \$5,000 for the embarrassment occasioned when he "jilted" her.

Woman's Greatest Asset

Health is woman's greatest asset. Upon it depends charm, beauty, power to attract others, happiness and success, and it is what really makes life worth living. Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backache, nervousness, mental depression and mysterious pains, who could find immediate relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from roots and herbs. For nearly half a century this medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

—Advertisement

Announcement

Our price for milk now is 6c a pint or 12c a quart at the stores, and 7c a pint and 14c a quart on the route. Our herd is being milked with a milking machine which keeps bacteria and odor from entering the milk. Call for it at your grocer. It pays to use Pure Jersey Milk for it is the best.

The Wayside Dairy

Have Your Shoes Repaired Before It Is Too Late

We have the equipment to Re-build Your Shoes promptly and satisfactorily. Try us. High shoes made into oxfords. High French heels removed, Cuban, Military or Baby Louis heels attached. Soles vulcanized on Rubber Boots.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Shoe Polishes, Cleaners, Laces and Insoles for Sale.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1483.

Photographs attractive in lighting and posing
Euphemia Lewis, Photographer

C-A-S-T-L-E

THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

"Bag and Baggage"

Featuring MISS CARMELITA GERAGHTY, formerly of this city

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



The Masquerader

THE MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH

A First National Picture from the famous novel and play. Perfect in Production! Amazing in Story! Guy Bates Post in the dual roles he has made famous—as John Chilcote, M. P. and John Loder

Admission 10 and 20 Cents

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

Coming — "LORNA DOONE"

The Daily Republican

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Published Daily Except Sunday by
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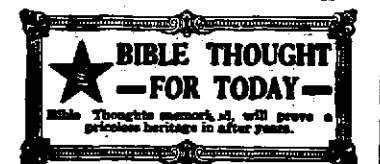
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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924



Always protected—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Isaiah 43:2.

Prayer—We are glad, Lord, that thou dost keep us dear unto thyself as the apple of thine eye.

A Blessing in Disguise

More handkerchiefs, more neckties, more socks for Father—long live Father's Day.

Father never got much enthused about this Father's Day business until he found that it was another opportunity to add to his visible supply of wearing apparel, and ever since that time he has been a rank enthusiast.

He particularly likes the idea of receiving a real "loud" pair of socks from a flapper daughter, and how he "enjoys" paying for them at the end of the month. And then that new necktie that sonny always gives him—and then wears it until all the "new" comes off. How he does love those neckties.

No joking—father does like to be appreciated. He was a little jealous when Mother had a halo placed upon her head, but he never said a word—just kept plodding away. He always knew that anything ever said about or done for Mother would not pay the debt humanity owes to Mother, but right down deep in his heart, Father always believed that he deserved a little recognition for the part he plays in keeping the world turning on its axis.

So when somebody suggesting a laurel crown for Father, he straightaway sanctioned the idea and it has grown until Father's Day has graduated into the calendar.

This year it falls on Sunday June 15. Last year was the first time Father ever received widespread recognition with a "day" and he liked it so well that he believes he will relish one every year.

As a rule, Father doesn't care to have anyone "make a fuss over him." He is content to go on doing his bit by rearing his family and helping wherever he can in community betterment.

But he'll have to admit that he's a little blase if he doesn't warm up to the idea of being the center of attraction one day in the year.

Bring on the socks, the handkerchiefs and the neckties.

The Mud Slingers

A public official in a modern Congressional investigation is covered with political slime, forced to resign, the charges against him dropped, and the mud guns turned on to another victim. Proving charges seems a secondary consideration.

This system does not seem honorable, just or fair. If continued, it will be impossible to get any man who cares for his family or his name to serve his country in a public office for regardless of guilt or innocence, political enemies can blacken him in such ways that it is practically impossible for him to defend himself.

Statesmanship seems to be a thing of the past except in rare instances, and dirty commercialized politics for the benefit of cliques, groups and blocs has taken its place.

America's Safeguard

Arthur Brisbane says, "Each of five Paris newspapers has a million or more circulation because all parts of France look to Paris for news."

while in this country only one daily circulates a million copies, because Americans feel the real newspaper is one in their own neighborhood. That is good for America."

No country so large as the United States could ever have been developed with all its people in every nook and corner fully informed on local, state and national questions without the 14,000 country daily and weekly newspapers which give immediate information to rural communities on all subjects.

America's country newspapers are the safeguard of its democratic institutions.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Thursday, May 27, 1909
Lightning struck the residence of John D. Megre in North Harrison street last night just a few minutes before seven o'clock, shortly before the heavy rain storm. The bolt struck the chimney and completely demolished it, but no further damage was discovered.

Harrie Jones, the horseman, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday, when a young horse kicked at him. The boot on the horse's foot struck him in the face, but he got away with a slight scratch on the cheek.

Earl Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris and Jefferson Churchill will leave Sunday morning in Earl Churchill's automobile for Buffalo, N. Y. They have planned to make the trip in four days. Earl Churchill has accepted a position with the Churchill Grain & Seed Co., and will assume his duties upon his arrival there.

Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach the Memorial sermon to the old soldiers at St. Paul's M. E. church next Sunday morning, instead of at the evening service as first announced. The members of the G. A. R. will attend in a body.

Thomas H. Reed & son are paying the following prices for grain: Wheat, \$1.36, corn 70, oats, 50. Other prices are spring chickens, per pound 20c; hens, 12c; eggs, 18c; butter, 15c; Hogs, 4.50 to 7.65; cattle, 4.50 to 6.90.

Howard F. Presnall was a portrait artist of wide reputation and had his studio at his home here in Summer, but gave up the portrait work and accepted a position as a mechanical illustrator in the art department of the Indianapolis Engraving and Electrotyping Co. (Summer correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trabue and Sam Trabue of Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Trabue Sabbath. (Center correspondent.)

The Junior class of the Rushville high school will give a reception for the graduating class at the home of Miss Emma Wilk in North Harrison street this evening.

The marriage of Frank Hays of Greensburg and Miss Jessie Tompkins, a charming young lady of Milroy, will be solemnized this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ira Tompkins, the Rev. W. H. Smith of Connersville, officiating, says the Greensburg News.

Rev. R. W. Abberley, Orlando Randall and W. A. Stockinger drove to Manila yesterday evening during the heavy rain, where Rev. Abberley delivered the commencement address. They all received a severe drenching.

Misses Nancy Hogsett, May Bebout, Clara Caldwell and Mrs. Fanny Study will see the Elks' minstrels in Connersville tonight.

Aubrey Derringer slipped and fell this morning and tore the ligaments loose in his right fore arm.

John Monjar was able to resume his duties at the traction station today after being confined to his home in West Eighth street for several days on account of sickness.

SAFETY SAM



If we bet our roll on a race an' win, we've got a lot more to show for it; but tell me what in thunder we've got to show if we bet our life we can beat a train or trolley 't' th' crossin', even if we do win!

Business, Not Pleasure Trip

(New York Herald-Tribune)
Perhaps the President went to the circus to gather pointers on training the Elephant at Cleveland.

AFTER THE BIG FIVE - YEAR BONUS BATTLE



Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No better contrast between the Republican and Democratic national conventions can be imagined than that which is typified by the "keynote" speakers of the respective gatherings.

At Cleveland, Theodore E. Burton, 73 years of age, dignified, scholarly, will "point with pride" to achievements of the G. O. P., that are now history and will open the convention for the nomination of a candidate whose selection already has been made certain. Both Burton and the convention will deal chiefly with things of the past. It will be an occasion of retrospection.

At New York, however, the future, not the past, will receive chief emphasis. Theodore Burton had been voting the Republican ticket for 10 years when the youngster who will sound the Democratic keynote was born, down at Crystal Springs, Miss.

So it will be but natural that while Burton, from the experience of his 73 years, will be measuring the future by the yardsticks of the past, Byron Patton Harrison, aged 42, in the enthusiasm and vigor of his comparative youthfulness, will be cheering his party onward to a quest for the gold at the rainbow's end. By contrast with the quiet, heavy tones in the picture Burton will paint, the picture by which Harrison will rouse the spirit of adventure and conquest in Democratic bosoms will be done in vivid, rosy hues designed to stimulate the imagination and quicken the pulse.

CARRYING the contrast between the keynoters and their viewpoints still further, one observes that Burton never has been blessed with a nickname. Christened Theodore, no one ever has had the temerity to call him "Teddy" or "Theo."

No one, on the other hand, ever

calls Senator Harrison anything but "Pat." Few of his colleagues in the Senate, in fact, know that his name isn't Pat, as an abbreviation of Patrick, but is his own personal condensation of the poetical cognomen bestowed by his parents—Byron Patton.

HARRISON developed his "speaking voice" during the Spanish-American War when he sold the Memphis Commercial Appeal in his home town. Pat Harrison's voice, raised in the rebel yell as he called his papers, always brought the whole town outdoors to learn what new catastrophe had befallen the Spanish forces.

Pat figured later that he probably killed off the entire Spanish armies about three times, during that brief war. But he always sold his papers!

AFTER school at Crystal Springs, Pat attended Louisiana State University, where he studied, waited table in the mess hall and pitched baseball. After graduating, he signed up as pitcher for one summer with a semi-professional ball team at Pickens, Miss.

Pat's ability to "cut the plate" verbally in the Senate, is perhaps the natural evolution of his knack of "putting 'em across" with the horseshoe sphere in those days.

In baseball as well as in oratory, Pat "put smoke on 'em" and the boys on the receiving end needed gloves.

AFTER a brief term in law at Gulfport, Harrison was elected to the House of Representatives in 1910. After eight years in the House he moved up to the Senate, taking the seat of James K. Vardaman.

In the Senate, he has been the leading Democratic snapper and his skill in puncturing Republican pretensions has brought him recognition as one of the keenest tongues of his party—and selection as keynote speaker!

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Young people's education should never be carried to the point where it spoils them for work.

Some employ language to express ideas and others use it to confuse voters.

One term as assessor is liable to shake any man's faith in human honesty.

A switch in time saves youths from crime—and sometimes it heads them in that direction.

High school graduates never understand what commencement means until they commence to look for a job.

A radical is a politician whose constituents enjoy hearing millionaires condemned.

The pressure of publicity hits the small fries, but nothing seems to disturb the influential except high blood pressure.

"In God we trust" it says on our silver money, but that's generally the limit of our trust in transactions involving it.

From The Provinces

Talking Being Play For Him
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Evolution, according to a new theory, is a hunt for ease, or reduction of work necessary to sustain life. Bryan can accept this, he being a striking exemplar of the art of getting a fine living out of no productive labor.

As Sensation He's a Frost
(Macon Telegraph)

We wish Magnus Johnson would hurry and and kick over a desk, or knock out a window light, or something. If he's not going to hook why did his press agents talk so much about his horns?

Just Inquiring To Know
(Kansas City Times)

Isn't it a little inaccurate to say that President Coolidge has attended his first circus since he entered the White House? He's appeared before Congress, hasn't he?

Answer Is Easy To Guess
(Wall Street Journal)

"Is Coolidge stronger than Congress?" is hardly the way to put it. Could any President be weaker than Congress or in lower public esteem.



Enlarging your chest keeps you from having to enlarge your medicine chest.

Nothing can make a man more uncomfortable than not understanding someone who understands him.

The ship of state would rock along a little better if there wasn't so many threats of mutiny among the crew.

Boys leave the country because they can't stand their ground.

Even if the world does owe you a living you needn't expect to collect the whole thing at one time.

The man of the hour didn't get there in a minute.

Georgia bank cashier returned \$12,000, proving that almost anything can happen in Georgia.

If the average man could be two places at the same time in spring both places would be sitting down.

The saddest words of tongue or pen are "The chickens are in the garden again."

The wild oats crop never fails to raise a little Cain.

Off Season For Fire Eaters
(Chas. and Times-Commercial)

Palmas LaFollette will do well to profit from the experience of H. Johnson.

He Certainly Loves Trouble
(Ohio State Journal)

We often wonder if Governor Pinchot likes anybody at all.

It's One That Takes You Nowhere
(Detroit News)

Mr. Poincaré seems to have caught H. Johnson's train.

How to build up your Weight

To be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality.

It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus.

That's why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S.S.S. will build them.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Gasoline By the Pound

In order that the general public may visualize gasoline prices in true perspective, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, in its advertising, to draw just comparisons with other staple and essential products.

At today's prices, if gasoline were sold by the pound, the price at service stations would be about 3 1/4c per pound.

Compare this with sugar at 10c a pound; bread or milk at 8c per pound; butter at 45c and cheese at 60c per pound, and it is apparent at once that gasoline prices are low—especially so when the service rendered by gasoline is considered.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) states, that with few exceptions, no other manufactured necessity is sold at as low a price as gasoline.

This low price is maintained despite the hazards attending the production of gasoline, and the vast amount of capital required to provide distribution facilities adequate to supply you with gasoline, when and where you want it.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), through intensified organization and unceasing initiative, has been a potent factor in the maintenance of low gasoline prices.

This Company endeavors to symbolize that American spirit of dynamic leadership, which combines business initiative with scientific skill for service to the thirty million people of the Middle West. This comprehensive service enables the man in modest circumstances to operate his automobile at a fuel cost which he easily can afford.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3539

Strengthen your banking power by becoming a depositor in the American National Bank. . . .

Check Accounts—Safe Deposit Boxes—General Banking

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Wise Purchase Demands Wise Upkeep

Why take infinite pains to select a good suit and spend a lot of money for it and then let it grind itself to pieces and grow shabby in a short time for lack of cleaning. The best suit that money can buy will not give satisfactory service when it is not cleaned as it should be.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

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LIVE NEWS

BASEBALL, TRACK
TENNIS AND GOLF

IN THE

RACING, OUTDOOR
INDOOR BOXING

SPORT WORLD



In Time to Get Big Money

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 27—No boxer in the history of the ring ever had such a sensational rise to prominence or made so much money in such a short time as did Luis Angel Firpo. It is probable that no boxer ever will find conditions so suitable as Firpo did for his elevation from a ten-dollar fighter to one worth a half million.

Boxers with more ability than Firpo may lack the size and color that the Angel turned into a fortune in one year. Boxers in the future with the same color and romance and much more ability may never find the opportunity that Firpo found when he just stumbled into it.

Firpo was the first South American fighter to become famous. Since he became famous he started a vogue for South American fighters and, in a few years, there will be novelty in watching or reading about South American fights. It is very possible that Brazilian or Argentine fighters may earn a reputation for being cheese fighters and will be given no opportunity in the United States.

Firpo happened to spring up at a time when promoters were looking for another million-and-a-half dollar gate. Like Tex Rickard pulled with the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, it was thought that the international character of the Dempsey-Carpentier video to get another vast outpouring of the boxing public.

There were no great foreign fighters available until Firpo showed up and Rickard, with more foresight than any other promoter, grabbed him and rushed him along into a great fortune.

Firpo wasn't a natural fighter. He was much like Jess Willard. He saw

in boxing a chance to make enough money to make him independent for life, and when he got the money he was ready to quit. Willard came back and put on the gloves after he went broke, but there is a scant chance that Firpo ever will go broke. He is too careful with his money, and he had enough hardships in his lean years to realize how nice it is to have plenty of money.

Perhaps Firpo would like to have become the heavyweight champion for the fame that it would have brought him in South America. If he had won the title it is almost a sure thing that he never would have defended it, and that it would have been in book for the period of his natural life.

KEEPING ONE EYE
ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Ernie Johnson, Yankee utility fielder, hit two homers, a double and a single and helped beat the Tigers 8 to 2. The Babe hit his eleventh.

The Cincinnati Reds fell into another piece of bad luck when Fonzca broke his arm sliding and went out of the game for the season. The Cards also beat them 4 to 3.

Cleveland scored five runs in the fourth but the Red Sox scored 7 in their half and won 10 to 9.

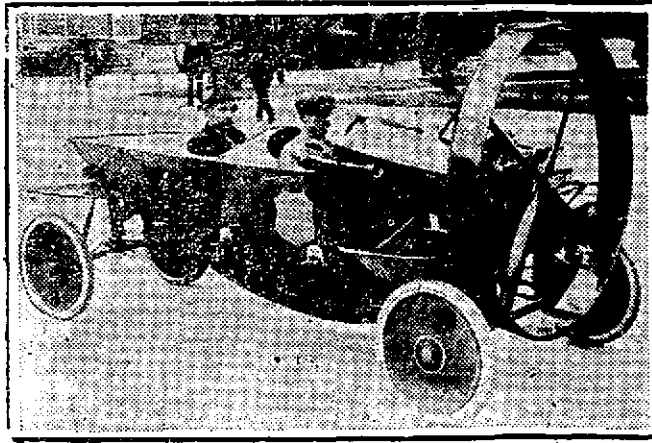
In a game that went only one hour and 12 minutes the Athletics beat the Browns 2 to 1.

Helped by the hitting of Joe Judge, who got four hits in four times up for the second successive game, the Senators beat the White Sox 8 to 2.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

Ruth, Yanks 1—1.
Johnson, Yanks 2—2.
Miller, Athletics 1—2.
Myatt, Indians 1—1.

Half Auto—Half Airplane



When this new speed demon gets started the occupants don't know or care whether they're flying or riding. The latest in Paris speedsters, it carries a small airplane motor, built in a light chassis car and the propeller pulls the car along at terrific speed, blowing up a whirlwind of dust and making a deafening noise.

CENSOR TO BE AT RINGSIDE

Four Army Officers to Represent Governor At Fight

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27—A committee of four army officers headed by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith will sit as a board of censorship at the ring side for the Carpentier-Gibbons fight in Michigan City Saturday to see that the Indiana state laws against prize fighting are not violated.

General Smith was asked by Governor Branch today to head the censorship board which will advise the civilian authorities of Lake county, but will exercise no direct authority.

As long as the contest remains a boxing exhibition it can be legally continued but should it become a prize fight, Lake county authorities will be required to stop the scrap.

CYCLONE TAKES A
TOLL OF 30 LIVES

Continued from Page One
and 12 were hurt there. Three negroes were killed on a plantation near Greenville in Washington County.

A large number were reported injured in Jones county in the central part of the state. Hospitals at Laurel, the county seat, were filled, according to reports from there. Union creek, a village in Jones county, was partly destroyed. Great damage was done to crops.

The storms seemed to strike simultaneously over a wide area and were apparently several tornadoes instead of a general storm of cyclonic proportions.

E. O. HOUGHINS IS
ROTARY CLUB GUEST

Continued from Page One
in which he gave Mrs. Houghins and the members of his family credit for much of the success that was made on the farm, and he also emphasized that the report that he had given regarding improvement put on the farm was very conservative. Mr. Houghins said the milk he sold had been tested many times and had always been found to meet the law's standards.

A plea from the local post of the American Legion to participate in the Memorial Day observance was made to the club, as also was a request that homes be decorated Friday.

It was announced that a joint meeting with the Kiwanis club would be held June 10, at Memorial park, at noon.

EIGHTH YEAR PUPILS
WILL BE GRADUATED

Continued from Page One
then the address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brown.

Following his address, the orchestra will render another selection, and the diplomas will be presented by E. D. Farrington, county superintendent. After another selection by the orchestra, the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. W. A. Young.

The eighth year students who will receive diplomas are as follows: Glenwood, Frances Carpenter, Eleanor Culbertson, Joseph Donahitt, Lloyd Fielding, Mary Freeland, Kenneth Geise, Anna Honaker, Nelson Jean William McCrory, Vera Snyder, Elizabeth Murphy, Frances Richardson, Francis Turner, Cecil Wicker and Harold York.

The students from the Gings school are Mildred Jackson, Jesse Eckhart, Richard Pratt, Donald Rees and Robert McCulloch.

Noblesville—Frank Klingensmith has been elected president of the Hamilton County Sunday School Association.

From Canal Zone



Josephine McKim, the young water champion of the Panama Canal Zone, who will swim in the Olympic meet and is in training at Long Beach, L. I.

GAME WAS POSTPONED

The baseball game between Raleigh and Milton was called off Sunday afternoon on account of the weather. On next Sunday the Knightstown team will be at Raleigh for a game, and a fast contest is expected. The Raleigh club presented a play last Friday night at Raleigh that was well attended, and the same play, "Those Dreadful Twins," will be given Saturday night of this week at Lewisville.

With Ruth at The Bat

First inning—Hit 11th homer in left field stands.

Third inning—Flied to left.

Fifth inning—Walked.

Seventh inning—Doubled to right.

TO GIVE PLAY HERE

A play entitled "Nell, the Dust of Earth," will be given by the members of the M. E. church of Newcastle at the Second M. E. church in this city Wednesday evening, May 28. A small admission will be charged. This play has been given at Newcastle and several surrounding cities and is being well received by large crowds. The public is invited.

Hartford City—Legal members of the Kiwanis club debated the question, "Should Lawyers Marry?" and the affirmative won.

Varicose Veins
Are Quickly Reduced

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.

—Advertisement

STANDING
BASE BALL
CALENDAR

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	22	14	.611
Indianapolis	19	25	.559
Louisville	18	25	.545
Kansas City	19	26	.543
Minneapolis	17	29	.472
Toledo	14	28	.438
Columbus	15	21	.417
Milwaukee	13	19	.406

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Boston	19	11	.633
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Detroit	17	16	.515
Washington	14	17	.453
Chicago	13	16	.448
Cleveland	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	14	.588
Chicago	21	15	.583
Cincinnati	17	15	.531
Brooklyn	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455
Boston	13	15	.464
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	10	18	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 9; Toledo 0
Kansas City 2; St. Paul 1
Milwaukee 12; Minneapolis 8
Columbus-Louisville, no game

American League

New York 8; Detroit 2
Washington 8; Chicago 2
Boston 10; Cleveland 9
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1

National League

Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 4
(Second game postponed, rain)
(No other games scheduled.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

National

Brooklyn at New York cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight
Philadelphia at Boston cloudy 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight
Cincinnati at St. Louis cloudy 2 games 2 and 4 p. m.

American League

New York at Washington rain 3:30 p. m. standard.
Boston at Philadelphia cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight
Chicago at Cleveland rain 3 p. m. standard.
St. Louis at Detroit clear 3 p. m. standard.

DUTCH
MASTERS
CIGAR

Fully 50% of the enormous sales of DUTCH MASTERS cigars comes through recommendation of satisfied customers.

Also 2 for 25c and 15c for 3 for 50c.
(Made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N. Y.)
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10c

A FIRST
MORTGAGE
LOAN

ON FARM LAND sometimes aids in making a Trade. You are assured an extended Time for Payment and are granted the privileges of making payments to suit the borrower.

We have superior facilities for making Farm Loans at the Lowest Rates and Best Terms. You are invited to consult our officers regarding our terms.

The American Nat'l Co.

Rushville, Ind.

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well
J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

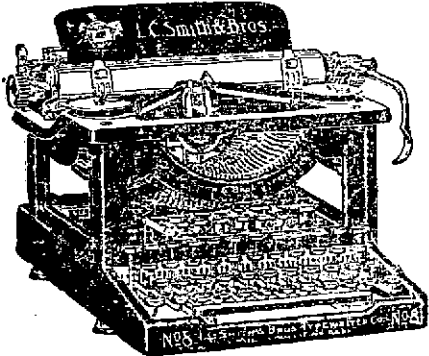
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Phone 1187.

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.



The typist pays with her nerves—
her employer pays with her time.

Tired out—worn down by ten thousand jolting shocks to the sensitive nerves at her finger tips—no wonder she gives way! And it is useless, so unnecessary, for the strain of high-pressure work can be eased; by the

L. C. Smith

THE BALL-BEARING TYPEWRITER

The machine is different—you will know it the instant you touch its keys. Its carriage runs on balls; each of its type-bars rotates on fifteen glass-hard balls; its shift is ball-bearing. This ball-bearing construction not only makes for smooth, speedy operation, but gives the L. C. Smith such sturdiness that the service man is seldom needed.

Telephone for a demonstration in your own office—and ask for an interesting booklet, "The Greyhound of the Office."

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Executive Offices SYRACUSE, N. Y.

203-7 Peoples Bank Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Swifter — Silenter — Sturdier

Mr. Farmer:

We have plenty of money to loan on Rush County land
at 5 1/2% interest. Commission. 10, 20, 40 Yr. Term.

Prompt Service

Room 3, Farmers Trust Co.

P. O. Box 231

C. B. Kershner

Demonstration and Free Samples

Tomorrow at Pitman & Wilson's

The Rexall Drug Store

Wednesday, May 28

If you are having any worries about your interior finishing, come to our store tomorrow and be relieved of them. We will have an experienced man from the Boston Varnish Co., with us, demonstrating Kyanize products. The Kyanize products are conceded to be the finest and best line of varnishes and enamels made. They specialize on high grade finishes of this nature and make some special enamels that no other firm has been able to duplicate. They do not make outside paint at all, just finishes for floors, wood-work, furniture and the new washable Celoid finish for walls.

Be Sure and Come In

and get the valuable Free Booklet, "Vogue of Painted Furniture" and also the greatest book for amateur automobile painters, "How To Paint Your Automobile." We will also give liberal samples of any of these finishes to anyone desiring to try them and purchasing a small brush.

Don't fail to get a brush and your can of paint or varnish Free.

Pitman & Wilson

THE REXALL STORE.

PHONE 1038



Howard Stiers and Louis Moore of Indianapolis were the Sunday evening dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stiers.

The Crusaders Class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets with Miss Sarah Frances Polsgrove in West First street Wednesday afternoon. All members are cordially invited.

The children and their families of R. J. Brooks, surprised him Sunday at his home east of Sexton, the occasion being his 71st birthday anniversary. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, there were a dozen members of their immediate family present.

The Misses Edna and Zelma Dolan entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the former's thirteenth birthday. Those present were the Misses Ruth Newhouse, Thelma Lagerblade, Helen Murphy and Marjorie Dolan.

Mrs. Odessa Bowen and son Glen and Mrs. L. S. Hunt of this city were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone in Orange Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conway and Mrs. Anna Churchhill of this city, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Murphy entertained several guests Sunday at their home in East Eighth street. Among those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Derro and son of Newcastle and the Misses Helen Jenkins and Fannie Jenkins of Indianapolis.

A commencement dance will be given tonight at the Elks dance hall following the commencement program at the Graham annex, under the auspices of the Psi Iota Xi sorority. The patronesses of the sorority will act as the chaperons. Special music will be provided by the Charley Davis Collegiate orchestra. The proceeds from the dance will be used for charitable purposes.

Mrs. M. F. Fielding delightfully entertained the Glenwood Embroidery club Friday afternoon. The hours were enjoyed with needlework, a flower contest and music. Ten members responded to the roll call and four guests, Miss Hazel Carr, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Lewis Dehaven and Mrs. Will Tremppohl of Rushville were present. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Hubbard delightfully entertained the members of the Tri Kappa sorority Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Johnson in West Second street. During the business session the sorority established a scholarship fund and other minor business was transacted. Twenty-four were present for the meeting, including Mrs. Carl Tingle of Connersville. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Manzy in North Perkins street, with Miss Virginia Haydon as assisting hostess. An important business session was held, during which officers for the coming year were elected. An informal social evening was enjoyed following the business session and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present was Miss Robb of Greenfield, house guest of Mrs. Jenkins.

The D. A. R. will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Josephine Aikens, northeast of the city. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Rena

Warner, Mrs. Lillie Winship, Mrs. Mae Logan and Miss Anna Cowan. The program will consist of music and a review of the book, "The Able McLaughlin," by Mrs. Jennie Van-Osdol. Election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged to be present, as the Knightstown chapter will be guests.

Mrs. M. F. Crow was a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained with a five o'clock tea at her home in West Fifth street, honoring the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kerr. The table was prettily decorated with a large bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses, and a birthday cake adorned with the eighty-four candles. Covers were laid for eight guests. The honored guest was the recipient of many useful presents, which were given by her friends in memory of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee entertained Sunday with a surprise pitch-in dinner, honoring the 73rd birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Miranda Addison. A beautiful bouquet of roses centered the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addison of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Addison and sons Marshall and Ernest and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gates of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison and children, Mae, Margaret and Franklin, of near Arlington and Miss Mable Lee and Harlan Lee. The honored guest received many pretty gifts.

The annual pitch-in dinner honoring the sixty-ninth birthday of Jasper M. Maple was held Sunday at his country home north of Glenwood. Those who enjoyed the beautiful pitch-in dinner at noon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Maple and family of near Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maple and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maple and family of Spiceland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maple and family of Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Croddy of Batesville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunyard of Falmouth, Marvin and Carlos Clark, Maurice, Blanch and James Croddy, Miss Virginia Wilbridge and Harold Wagoner of Spiceland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kiser of Sexton entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in fried chicken dinner. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kellas Porter and daughter of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Clifton and daughter of Gings, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser and daughter of near Mays. This gathering is an annual affair and is in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Elsworth Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Porter, Mrs. Kellas Porter, Carol Clifton and Elmer Porter, all of whose birthday's occur in the last week of May.

The following clipping from the Connersville News-Examiner gives an account of the wedding of a former Glenwood young man, Bryan Ludlow Davison, now of Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Marguerite Nungesser, also of Cleveland.

Mrs. Effie Davison of Glenwood announces the marriage of her son Bryan Ludlow Davison of Cleveland O., to Miss Marguerite Nungesser, daughter of Edward O. Nungesser of Cleveland, which was solemnized in that city May 21. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Davison will be at home at 14,408 Woodworth Road Cleveland.

Mr. Davison after graduating from the Fairview high school attended college in Marion, Ind., and later was employed in a Cleveland

Separate



The popular separate blouse and separate skirt for summer are here: shown making the perfect ensemble. The overblouse is of white crepe de chine heavily overdotted with tiny black dots, with a white collar and a pleated jabot. The skirt is of red and white stripes, pleated. The blouse would be equally smart with a suit skirt or with one of flannel or plain material.

bank. He was graduated from the Cleveland Law school and admitted to the Ohio State Bar association in December 1923.

For sometime, Mr. Davison was a member of the editorial staff of the Connersville Daily Examiner, during residence here.

CLASS LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Continued from Page One appeared on the Rush county chauntiqua program in 1922 and is engaged to lecture here again this year. He is a brilliant orator and a man conversant with world affairs, and the local school authorities have been congratulated for obtaining such an able man for the address.

The program will be as follows: March—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Invocation—Rev. L. E. Brown Selection—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Commencement Address—"An Adventure in Happiness"—Dr. Lewis A. Coavis, Chicago Selection—Rushville H. S. Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas—J. H. Scholl.

Benediction—Rev. Gibson Wilson. The following are the members of the 1924 class:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Churchill Allen | Dorothy Logan |
| Marjorie Beale | Elizabeth Manning |
| Mary E. Beale | Robert Marshall |
| Dorothy Beaufort | Frances Mattox |
| William Blackledge | Dorothy Mauzy |
| Alice Chadwick | Douglas Morris |
| Wallace Conover | Mary Mullins |
| Kenneth Craig | Ira Mollwain |
| Paul Craig | Harry Norris |
| Vance Downey | Berna Mae Norris |
| Hazel Dugle | Raymond Oldham |
| Walter Eakins | Margaret Oster |
| Carrie Edwards | Helen Peck |
| Margaret Giffin | Beulah Phillips |
| Vernon Hardwick | Charles Priest |
| Katherine Haydon | Rosalyn Reed |
| Lot Hendrix | Carroll Rees |
| Jean Herkless | Mildred Retherford |
| Foster Hillgoss | Vera Reynolds |
| Clara Hines | Floyd Roth |
| Virginia Hoggsette | Thomas Ryan |
| Leland Hunt | Lewis Sample |
| Mary Jeffrey | Leah Schatz |
| John Jones | Virginia Sentman |
| Seulah Jerman | Arthur Snoddy |
| Gilbert Joyce | Helen Spivey |
| Eloise Kelley | Russell Walker |
| John Kendall | Lillian Wilkinson |
| Marian Kinsinger | Arthur Wilson |
| Florence Lambert | |

*Diplomas will be given when work is completed.

MURDERED MAN ONCE LIVED HERE

Continued from Page One and bent, looked at the floor while the rather lengthy indictment was being read to him. Two or three times he shifted his weight from one foot to another. When the clerk finished and the court asked "What do you say, guilty or not guilty?" the prisoner moistened his lips twice and the answered "Not Guilty, sir. Not guilty."

The time of the trial was then discussed by the attorneys in the case after Judge Donaker had asked whether they wanted it set before the vacation session, which starts early in July, or preferred to have it go over until the September term of court. C. J. Kollmeyer, of the firm of Kollmeyer said, "Mel doesn't want to stay in jail all summer. I think we'd better set it for sometime last in June." Prosecutor Summa agreed and the trial date was set.

Costume Slips
of fine cambric with 20
inch turn back hem
\$1.00

Children's
Bloomers
of good quality white
cambric, sizes up to 10
years
39c

Pretty Chemise
of good batiste with
contrasting color stitch-
ing, sizes to 44
59c

A Good Gown
free from starch, gen-
erously proportioned
and good length
\$1.00

May Sales of Pink and White at Mauzy's

Bring many opportunities. If you love pretty Lingerie you certainly will be glad to hear about this event. During the summer months you just can't have too many dainty underthings to change into often. Everything from elaborate silk chemise to simple batiste gowns will be found here in a multitude of styles and a full range of sizes. You, who have been in the habit of making lingerie for yourself and for your children, will be delighted to find that you can buy them ready made just as cheaply. Feeling that we can please you fully, we urge you to see the display at your earliest convenience.

Handsome Lingerie
Handsomely contrived
gowns and chemise
come to us from the
Philippines and Porto
Rico, and fashioned as
only those native
women can do. A
special table of these
pretty garments is
placed at your disposal
for
\$1.95



Choose from
Gowns
Pajamas
Chemise
Bloomers
Step-Ins
Vests
Drawers
Costume Slips
Corset Covers
Pettiskirts

For The Stout

Women of generous proportions will find this event a boon to them. These are not cut on regular lines at all, but are especially designed to give both fit, comfort and service. Chemise, bloomers, gowns, slips, drawers and skirts are arranged for your selection. The already moderate prices are now reduced

20%

As many of our customers know we have sold the famous

Dove Underwear

for many years. They are manufactured by a firm which for fifty-two years has led its field—a sufficient guarantee of their excellence in both style and value.

Mauzy's

Children's Wear

You will be delighted with the selections we have made for your daughters. No more will you need to worry with needlework. Girls can be fitted becomingly with princess slips, bloomers, waists, and combinations of waist with bloomers. Gowns and sleeping garments, too.

Vanity Fair Silk Undies

The term "luscious" certainly applies here. Lovely shades of flesh, orchid, peach and black and white. The pettiskirt with double hem to hip is very attractive. They make beautiful gifts for the bride, and you might give yourself a garment, too.

Widow Dedicates Harding School



Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, pictured at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Harding is shown getting a silver trowel from little Vera Shaughnessy.

POSSESSION SUIT TO BE SENT TO CARTHAGE

Mrs. Mary Carr Refiles Case Against Silverton Miller to Regain Property and \$100 Damages

2 JUDGMENTS BY DEFAULT

A suit has been refiled in Justice Stech's court by Mrs. Mary Carr against Silverton Miller, in which possession and \$100 damages is demanded for rental property at Third and Julian streets. The complaint has been refiled in three paragraphs, and the defendant filed a motion for a change of venue from the township Justice Stech stated today that the case would be sent to the court of Charles H. Hill at Carthage, and the transcript for the change was being made today. Justice Stech awarded judgment on two cases by default, which were set for trial, and the defendant, O-

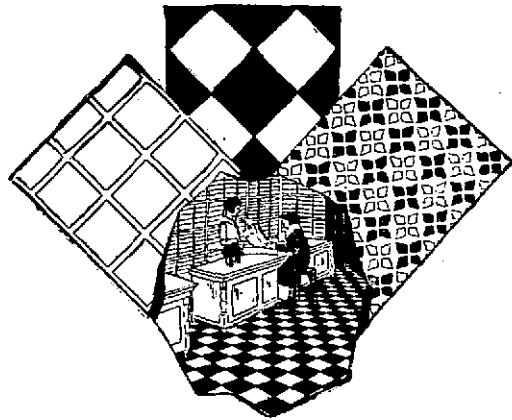
wen L. Carr, failed to appear for the cases. Ernest J. Church was awarded \$24 and costs judgment on his complaint and James Steinmetz was given judgment for \$28.40 and costs on his complaint. Each case was a suit on an account.

3 KILLED AT CROSSING

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—A grade crossing crash had today claimed the lives of two more persons, and three others are in a serious condition in a local hospital. The accident occurred shortly after midnight early today, near Franklin, Ind., when an interurban on the Interstate traction line struck an automobile.



TRY A WANT AD



Armstrong's Linoleum at GUFFIN'S Buy it in Rush County

Skating Party
Friday Evening
May 30
Rollo Rink
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
Good Floor and Music

Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran is 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs: I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am Very respectfully, Chester C. Patch, 761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass. For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly.

—two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nut-like flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless bran. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.

MOVIES

"Not a Drum Was Heard"
"Not a drum was heard," but nobody cared last night at the Mystic theatre, when the William Fox picture of this story by Ben Ames Williams, opened a two days engagement. Plenty of applause and favorable comments were heard when the picture faded out, leaving Charles Jones and Betty Beaton to a happy future, in their parts, of course.

Here is a picture of the real west which is a tribute to friendship. Two men in love with the same girl—mix wins her and goes wrong in order to protect her from trouble. The other man then sacrifices himself for his "pardner," although the latter has won the girl of his choice. Damon and Pythias in chaps and som-breros.

All this does not transpire, of course, until wild riding and straight shooting, combine with fate and mix up one of the best western romances ever pictured. Frank Campeau is good in his part as the banker and the others in the cast do fine work. "Not a Drum Was Heard" can be recommended for everyone in the family.

"The King of Wild Horses"

There have been many trained animals in pictures, but Hal Roach is responsible for another screen innovation through putting an untamed, unconquered, magnificent black stallion in the leading role of "The King of Wild Horses," the Pathe picture showing today at the Princess theatre.

Rex, he has been appropriately named, is a beautiful Morgan and was anything but a trained horse when Roach found him. He was an outlaw, a "killer." He was so dangerous his owners kept him chained in a stall. He needed shoes and other attention, but none could approach him.

Roach had sent Fred Jackman, his director, and "Chick" Morrison, veteran horse trainer, scouting for an equine leading man. They heard of Rex and, after some telegraphic correspondence they bought him. It took two weeks of patience and kindness for Morrison to win Rex's confidence. Then they started the picture.

Last Showing Today

You almost smell the apple blossoms and feel your first sweetheart's kiss when you are looking at Bag and Baggage, Finis Fox's new romantic comedy drama, which began its two days' engagement at the Castle theatre yesterday.

It is indeed a charming picture and visualizes the glowing dreams

Everyone Will Agree

That saving a little out of ones income and putting it aside for a rainy day is a wise and sensible philosophy.

Donald D. Ball
INSURANCE SERVICE
IN ALL LINES
Telephone 2347
Rushville, Indiana

Dissolution Sale

Having bought the

MATLOCK INTERESTS

in the Matlock & Green coal firm, we desire those knowing themselves indebted to us to please call at once and settle their accounts as we must close our books.

Geo. E. Green

MOM'N POP



we have all had at one time or another.

The featured players Gloria Grey and Carmelita Geraghty give human and sympathetic interpretations of their roles and John Roche makes an acceptable leading man.

Adele Farrington, Paul Weigel, Arthur Stuart Hall, Frederick Kelsey, Harry Dunkinson, R. D. MacLean, Doreen Turner and Ned Grey are the others in the singularly appropriately selected cast.

SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner spent Sunday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newkirk attended the funeral of John Sweeney at Elwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMannis of Rushville attended church here Sunday.

Ruby Cooks has returned to her home near Spiceland after visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Muncie spent Sunday here.

Sheriff Sidney Hunt of Rushville was here on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harley Beachcraft who has been ill, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kiser Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bert Hobbs and daughter of Rushville spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Newcastle are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson.

NOTICE

To Defendants Whose Residence is Unknown and to Quiet Title Against All Persons Whomsoever and Against the World

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: Rush Circuit Court, February term 1924.

No. 3304.

Alva Reed, plaintiff, vs John Brown; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John Brown, deceased; Nancy Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Nancy Hardesty, deceased; John M. Brown; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John M. Brown, deceased; Susanna M. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna M. Hardesty, deceased; Benjamin T. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Benjamin T. Hardesty, deceased; John B. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of John B. Hardesty, deceased; Mary J. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Mary J. Hardesty, deceased; Catharine Ann Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Catharine Ann Hardesty, deceased; Richard Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Richard Hardesty, deceased; Lewis W. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Lewis W. Hardesty, deceased; Ann Maria Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Ann Maria Hardesty, deceased; George Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of George Hardesty, deceased; Emma Ann Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Emma Ann Hardesty, deceased; Nathan Farlow; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Nathan Farlow, deceased; Susanna W. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna W. Hardesty, deceased; Catharine A. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Catharine A. Hardesty, deceased;

Mary T. Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Mary T. Hardesty, deceased; Susanna Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna Hardesty, deceased; Benjamin T. Hardesty; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Benjamin T. Hardesty, deceased; Reuben J. Farlow; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Reuben J. Farlow, deceased; Sherman Brown; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Sherman Brown, deceased; William W. Farlow; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of William W. Farlow, deceased; Olive A. Martin; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Olive A. Martin, deceased; James H. Martin; the unknown wife, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of James H. Martin, deceased; Nancy Brown; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Nancy Brown, deceased; DEFENDANTS.

Susan Ann Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susan Ann Hardesty, deceased; Susanna Hardesty; the unknown husband, widow, heirs, legatees and devisees of Susanna Hardesty, deceased;

Be it known that on the 21st day of April, 1924, Alva Reed, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Rush Circuit Court of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendants and said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office and with said complaint the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of said defendants above named and of each and all of said defendants, after diligent inquiry and search, was and is to said plaintiff and to said person making said affidavit for and on behalf of plaintiff, unknown, and that said cause of action is to quiet title to the following described real estate situated in Rush County, State of Indiana, to-wit:—The East Half (1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 25 Township 12 North, Range 8 East, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less. That said action is instituted and prosecuted by said plaintiff for the purpose of quieting the title of said plaintiff to the above described real estate as against all defendants, claims claimants and persons whatsoever and whomsoever, and against all the world. And, whereas, said plaintiff by his endorsement on said complaint has required said defendants to be and appear in said Court and answer or demur to said complaint on the 28th day of June 1924; Now, therefore, said defendants above named and each and all of said defendants and all other persons and claimants whomsoever and whatsoever are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them and each of them and that unless they appear and answer or demur to said complaint at the calling of said cause on said 28th day of June, 1924, the same being the 47th Judicial day of the May term 1924 of said court, which will begin on the first Monday in May, 1924, and which will be held as herein specified at the Court House of said Rush County in the City of Rushville, Indiana, that said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in the absence of said defendants and each of them and of all persons whomsoever.

LOREN MARTIN
Clerk of the Rush Circuit Court of Indiana.
April 22-29 May 6-13-20-27

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Notice of Proposed Bond Issue

Notice is hereby given that at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, held on Thursday, the 8th day of May 1924, it was decided that the city of Rushville, Indiana, should issue bonds in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) for the purpose of procuring money with which to pay for necessary fire equipment, making repairs to city building, re-payment of temporary loans, and to be used in the legitimate exercise of the corporate powers of said city and for the payment of corporate debts.

The Common Council of said city proposes to issue bonds in said amount as follows:

Said bonds shall be in the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each, bear interest at the rate of five percent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, and shall be divided into thirty (30) equal series of two bonds each. Said bonds shall bear date of the 15th day of May, 1924, and the first series, principal and interest, shall mature and be payable on the first day of June, 1925, and one series, principal and interest, each six months thereafter. Interest on said bonds to be evidenced by coupons thereto attached.

WALTER H. THOMAS
Mayor of City of Rushville, Ind.
Attest: Earl E. Osborn, Clerk City Rushville, Indiana.
May 13-20-27

STUDIO OPENED

I have opened a studio in my home for the instruction of vocal students and for coaching of solo and part work. I also am organizing a concert company, comprised of soloist, violinist, reader and accompanist. All artists in their line. Mrs. C. E. Walden. Address 315 N. Harrison. Phone 1938 6116

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

EVERETT TRUE By Condo

SAY WIFE, WHERE'S MY SHAVING OUTFIT? I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE BATHROOM, BUT THEY'RE NOT THERE!!!

I HAD NO TROUBLE IN FINDING THEM YESTERDAY MORNING!! AS USUAL YOU LEFT THEM STREWED ALL AROUND!! IF THEY'RE WHERE I PUT THEM YOU'LL FIND THEM OUT IN THE BACK YARD!!!

EVERETT TRUE By Condo

EVERETT TRUE By Condo

SAY WIFE, WHERE'S MY SHAVING OUTFIT? I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE BATHROOM, BUT THEY'RE NOT THERE!!!

I HAD NO TROUBLE IN FINDING THEM YESTERDAY MORNING!! AS USUAL YOU LEFT THEM STREWED ALL AROUND!! IF THEY'RE WHERE I PUT THEM YOU'LL FIND THEM OUT IN THE BACK YARD!!!

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY

In the matter of the estate of Maury Babout deceased.

In the Rush Circuit Court, No. 2869

Notice is hereby given that upon petition filed in said Court by the Administrator of said estate, setting up the insufficiency of the estate of said decedent to pay the debts and liabilities therefore, the Judge of said Court did, on the 28th day of April 1924, find said estate to be probably insolvent, and ordered the same to be settled accordingly. The creditors of said estate are therefore hereby notified of such insolvency and required to file their claims against said estate for allowance.

WITNESS, the Clerk and seal of said Court at Rushville Indiana this 10th day of May, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk
May 13-20-27

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Daniel Garner late of said County, deceased.


Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

GEORGE I. INLOW
Date May 16, 1924
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Wm. A. Yerling, Attorney
May 20-27 June 3

Date May 16, 1924

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush
Circuit Court.

Wm. A. Yerling, Attorney
May 20-27 June 3



Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
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Counteract Your Tendency toward Acid Mouth . . .

By letting WRIGLEY'S give you relief, lasting joy and benefit.

It removes the food particles that lodge in the teeth and cause fermentation and decay. It WASHES the mouth and teeth, counteracting the acidity that does so much damage.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

is prescribed by dentists and doctors. Says one dentist: "If chewing gum is used regularly it will result in a noticeable benefit to the teeth." Get your WRIGLEY benefit today.

Several flavors
Wrighley quality—
Sealed in the
Purity Package

NOTE:
"Tests show that the glands of the mouth are twenty times more active when we chew. The fluid from these glands neutralizes the acid in the mouth and washes it away."
—From a
College Professor.



— MAKE IT THE CHILDREN'S TREAT —

"I wish I had time to--"

How often do you wish you had time to do things that the work of your house keeps you from ever "getting round to?"

Why not use our "Rough Dry" service? Everything washed and dried, and flat work ironed—only the lighter pieces left for you to iron when you have time.

Ask our representative to explain "Rough Dry"—high quality; low price; new leisure.

Rough Dry

9 Cents per Pound

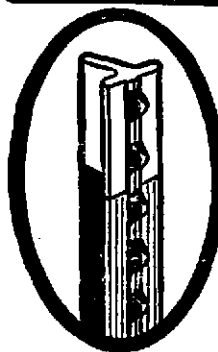
Rushville Laundry

PHONE 1342

Red Top

GUARANTEED

Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts



YOU'VE been hearing a lot from us and from others about these new RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee Posts. Come in and see for yourself why it is that RED TOPS make better and longer lasting fences.

The RED TOP is a stronger post, besides being easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to. That's why you should use them.

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand
J. P. FRAZEE & SON

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MILROY

Don Richey is ill at his home suffering with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens and family were in Rushville Saturday.

Dewey Hagan was a business visitor in Rushville Thursday.

Robert Ray was a visitor in Rushville Thursday.

The Misses Opal Downs, Sarah Humes, Helen Boren, Dorothy McKee, Robert and Russell Cross, Thornton Martin and Walter Cady, Jr. were guests of Jean Power, west of Milroy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parrish of Rushville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lunis.

Miss Leone Downs was the dinner guest of Miss Catherine Bosley Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Selby and Son Howard were in Rushville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Kincaid spent Sunday in Clarksville, guest of relatives.

Marjorie Cross is ill with the mumps.

Horace Anderson of Indianapolis was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whiteman was in Greensburg Thursday.

Mrs. Claud Morgan and Mrs. William Billings and daughter Dorothy were visitors in Shelbyville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fishel were in Hope Wednesday, the guests of relatives.

Floyd Hammond, a student in Earlham college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond.

Mrs. Belle Lawson returned home last week after a visit with relatives at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lyons were in Greensburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richey of Greensburg spent Thursday with Mr. Richey's father, W. C. Richey of Milroy.

Marion Harecourt and John Benning were visitors in Madison, Ind., Monday.

C. P. Miller of Greensburg was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Meek Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Farlow and daughters left Monday for San Francisco, Cal., after a visit of several weeks with relatives. On June 1 they will sail for Hawaiian Islands where Capt. Farlow will be stationed.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Greensburg and Holman Glidwell of Milroy were married Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. O. R. McCollin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Archey and family were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aldridge.

William Bosley returned home from Indianapolis Sunday afternoon where he has been for a few days consulting a specialist.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Cady returned to her home Monday after spending several days with her sister, Miss Martha Cady in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Billings and daughter were visitors in Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florine Hood left Sunday afternoon for Shelbyville where she will enter business college Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Billings and daughter Dorothy entertained at dinner the following guests: the Misses Yuma Howland, Edna Mae Allen, Elizabeth Hillis, Helen Whit-

inger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steigelmeyer of near Rushville.

Miss Dorothy Billings left Monday morning for Shelbyville where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spillman had as their guests for dinner Friday noon, Capt. and Mrs. Farlow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Power, Jean and Dickey Joe Power and Miss Sylvia Power.

Mrs. Claud Spillman and Mrs. Clifford Power were visitors in Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of near Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Billings Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Holzslider, south of Milroy, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday night.

Mrs. Paul Harrison of Westport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Hood for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagan were in Newcastle Sunday afternoon and attended the Knights Templar Ascension service held at the Christian church.

W. R. Cady spent Sunday as the guest of Charles B. Kennar near Rushville.

William Hougland and Carl Nipp, students of Butler college, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hougland Sunday.

The Monday Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis Monday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the club for the year. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments.

The Misses Edna Mae Allen and Mildred Booth were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Meek is at home after spending two weeks in Zionsville where she has been acting as a nurse.

John Booth visited his father, William Booth at Greensburg Sunday afternoon.

Sam Matthews was a visitor in Waldron Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Earle Nordmeyer and Clarence Brown are giving a series of parties Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Capt. Starks and his bride of Greensburg spent Monday with the former's father, Ed Starks of Milroy.

Frank Meek was the dinner guest of George Vanausdale and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. Allen Jackson visited Mrs. Zella Kendall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Kendall is ill at her home in Glenwood.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday evening at the Christian church here.

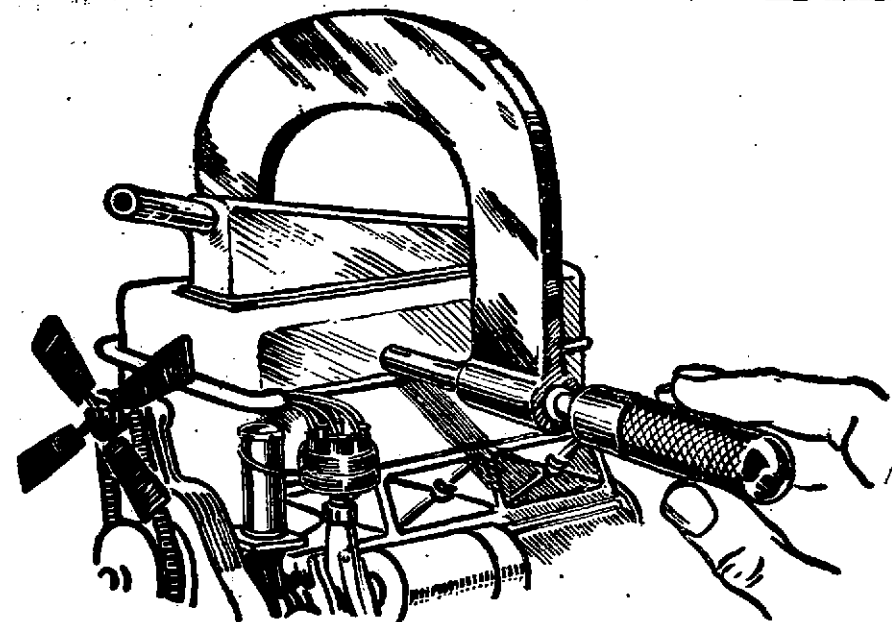
Willard Hood returned to Indianapolis Friday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Power were guests of Ray Power and family Tuesday.

The Edworth League of the M. E. church observed the Thirty-third anniversary in the basement of the church Friday evening. An old fashioned album in pantomime form was the main feature of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meek were visitors in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Miss Lola Tague has returned to her home after spending a few days



Your Motor Is Made to Precision—Why Isn't Its Fuel?

ENGINE measurements are not "pretty near" or "just about" or "fairly close". Vital parts must fit with micrometer precision — split-hair fineness — or they don't pass muster.

Right — but if exactness is so necessary in running parts, why isn't it of some importance in the power that makes them run? It doesn't stand to reason that a fuel which is uneven in vaporizing, unsteady in sparking and ragged in exploding can be good for a fine mechanism whose performance and long life rest on thousands-of-an-inch precision and uniformity.

Silver Flash Gasoline

matches, in the precision and uniformity of its manufacture and in the quality of its materials, the mechanical rightness of your motor. It is held — always — to the same precise quality measurement. It is always the same, no matter where you buy it.

Insist on enjoying the special advantages of its use — the invariable sameness and dependability under all conditions — its instant firing, full volumed power and complete freedom from carbon and destructive kerosene.



Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night

Corner Second and Perkins

Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery

Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.

Knightstown—The Tire Shop

Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Shelbyville—Keller's Filleing Station

in Indianapolis, the guest of Miss Mabel Wood.

Harold Johnson was a business visitor in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillman.

Spring or Summer Colds

—In 5 Hours

Every trace of a miserable, lingering Spring or Summer Cold goes in 5 hours! No prescription, no pills, no quackery! Kills cold, cures in 5 hours. Send for free sample to Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, O. Regular size sold on money-back guarantee by all good druggists.

Inferior Grades of Gasoline

that prevail now is the starting cause of much motor trouble, especially in this cool weather. It clogs and carbons up your motor which is troublesome and if it is let go it will develop into more serious trouble which may cost several times as much as it will to have it cleaned. It is the wise motor car owner who has his motor cleaned and overhauled at once.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

"THREE PEGS"

COMEDY--THREE ACTS

New Salem School Building

By Girls' Circle Little Flatrock Christian Church

Admission 15c and 25c

May 28--8 P.M.

POULTRY FARM IN FIRST PLACE

Paul Glisson, Living Southwest of
Milroy, Had Outstanding Farm
Under Purdue Observation

IN A FIELD OF FIFTY

His Records and Management Brings
Out Eight Valuable Points in
Chicken Raising

Paul Glisson, an Anderson township farmer, living two miles southwest of Milroy had the outstanding Purdue Poultry Demonstration Farm in Indiana in 1923. Mr. Glisson's record surpasses that of 48 other farms cooperating with Purdue.

When Prof. L. L. Jones of Purdue was asked this week to set out the outstanding features of Mr. Glisson's records, and he listed them under eight heads as follows:

1st. The chickens paid—\$4.00 labor income per hen after taking out all expenses, except labor, including depreciation and interest on investment. (Most people charge no feed only and call all the rest profit).

2nd. He has made a success on a tenant farm with what most people would call a very poor poultry house.

3rd. Both he and his wife had faith in the poultry and worked together to make it profitable.

4th. Success with a dual-purpose chicken. Eggs produced and turned into poultry meat at a profit.

5th. Breeding for "utility purposes" did not prevent keeping good exhibit qualities, for Rhode Island Red color and Rhode Island Red shape have been exceptionally well retained for a farm flock.

6th. Mr. Glisson's egg yield of 123 eggs per hen (this counts breeding hens as well as pullets) is nearly double the state average, and is excellent considering the winter housing conditions.

7th. To secure this egg yield the flock has been carefully culled a number of years in succession and culled at the proper time of year.

8th. Seventy-five percent of the chicks hatched could be accounted for in the fall. This record can be bettered; yet it is 15 to 25 percent higher than the estimated state average. And the chicks which were

Continued on Page Two

ADVISE FEEDING FOR SEPTEMBER MARKETING

Rush County Farmers Should Outline
Policy for Spring Pigs, With Two
Alternates

COUNTY AGENT HAS DISPLAY

There are two classes of Rush county farmers who may find it to their advantage not to finish their pigs for a September market this year. They are those farmers who are planning to hog-off their corn; and those who use a large number to follow cattle.

At present, conditions indicate the policy of pushing the early spring pigs for rapid gains and an early September market. Observers of the hog situation estimate that there will be about 85 percent as many spring pigs raised this year as a year ago. The outlook is for strong corn prices this fall. The feeder will thus be compelled to work on a narrow margin.

A summary of seven "Purdue Spring Pig Feeding Trials" is on display in the County Agricultural office. The average initial weight of the 140 pigs used was 70 pounds and the average final weight was 217 pounds. There were two methods of feeding compared namely—full feeding and limited feeding. The full fed lots consumed 331 pounds of corn and 25 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain on pasture as compared to 325 pounds of corn and 17 pounds tankage for each 100 pounds of gain for the lot fed on a limited ration on pasture. The full fed lots weighed an average per hog of 217 pounds in 85 days and were sold on an average September market for \$9.52 per 100 pounds. While the limited fed lot required 122 days to weigh an average of 217 pounds, and were marketed on an average November market of \$8.42. It generally pays to full feed and market early.

TESTING PLANT IS CLOSED

Farmers Take Advantage More Of
Chance to Have Seed Tested

The seed corn testing plant, which has been in operation in the county agent's office in court house since about the middle of February, has gone out of business until next spring, and the equipment stored for the summer.

H. D. VanMatre, county agent, said today that the testing plant was worked hard all spring, and that farmers were taking advantage more each year of the opportunity of having their corn tested for germination. In all, 270 bushels were tested at the plant this spring.

REVIEW IS MADE OF WHEAT POOL

Rush County Was Among the First
When the Indiana Wheat Growers'
Association Was Formed

GOAL REACHED SATURDAY

Farmers of the County Responded
Rapidly, After They Saw The
Need of the Pool

When the Indiana Wheat Growers' Association was formed last January, as a unit in the National Wheat growers' Association, for the purpose of marketing the wheat crop of this county in an orderly and business-like way, Rush county was the first one of the nine counties of Eastern Indiana, comprising the sixth district, and one of the first in the state to start the work signing the forty percent of the wheat acreage of the state which the Association asked to be signed by May 24th, at which time the permanent organization was to be formed and arrangements made for the handling of the grain.

A great deal of publicity was required in order that the farmers might become acquainted with the nature of the work and learn of the actual physical handling of the grain financing, settling, storing and delivering, etc. This required a great deal of time and was accomplished by holding meetings in the various townships of the county, both by local and state men, who were able to explain the contract in detail, newspaper publicity, and mailing out reading matter.

The farmers took to this work very rapidly, once they saw the great need of applying the principals of cooperative marketing to the second most important crop of the county, and learned of the wonderful results obtained in other commodities which were being handled in this way namely cotton, tobacco, onions and fruits.

At a monster county wide meeting held at Rushville in February J. N. Kehoe of Maysville, Ky., who played such an important part in the pooling of the Barley tobacco, told of the work of their Association and asked the farmers to join in this work of pooling the nations wheat. Before the meeting adjourned five thousand acres of wheat had been pledged and the work started in earnest.

The work was then carried on by the local leaders of the Indiana Farm Bureau which is sponsoring the movement. They continued to get all the contracts possible, which amounted to several thousand acres more. This continued until two weeks ago when the State Association sent experienced solicitors into the county under the management of a director, who were to assist the local people in making a complete canvass of wheat growers.

The results have so far surpassed even the most optimistic ones that no one even dares prophesy the amount of wheat Rush county will have in the pool when all the contracts are checked but it is safe to say that it will be a very large percent and the gratifying feature of the work is that the men joining in his are the very best and most influential farmers of the county.

As usual Rush county stands at or very near the top for the state as regards number of members and acreage. No doubt by another year practically every farmer in the county will become a member of the Association and be marketing their wheat

Continued on Page Two

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS AT A VERY SMALL EXPENSE

Most Satisfactory Method of Rearranging and Planting Farmstead Is To
Procure Services of Trained Landscape Gardener, But As Many Find
This Impossible, Best Alternative Is To Consult Purdue Bulletin On
The Subject.

Indiana is far famed as a state of great agricultural resources, where rural folks live and prosper but the outward appearance of Indiana farmsteads does not always give evidence of this prosperity and fame. It is time to give more attention to beauty in the immediate surroundings of our farm homes. A small amount of money spent on permanent plantings properly cared for, will return at least 400 to 500 percent on the investment in four or five years through the increased value of the farm due to its added desirability as a home.

Without a doubt the most satisfactory method of rearranging and

planting a farmstead is to procure the services of a trained landscape gardener. Many find this an impossibility and it is therefore the object of Purdue Extension Bulletin No. 98 to furnish suggestive plans and help for everyone who is willing to spend even a few dollars in adding to the attractiveness of the home surroundings.

First, there should be a definite plan of work. The location of walks and drives should be carefully thought out. They should lead as directly as possible to their destinations. Curved drives are desirable where the curves can be made long

Continued on Page Three

SOY BEAN CROP SHOWS INCREASE

Production in State And in Rush
County Greatly Increased, Because
of Value of Crop

GOOD FOR SOIL FERTILITY

Is an Annual Leguminous Crop Well
Adapted to Local Conditions, Pur-
due Experts Assert

The production of soy beans is being greatly increased in this section of the state this spring. In Rush county the increased production ranges from 10 to 30 percent. This is due primarily to the high comparative value of the crop with the more common field crops. Soy beans being a legume, have a very beneficial ef-

fect upon the fertility of the soil, as they supply nitrogen from the air and thus enrich the soil in this element. It can be raised on ordinary types of soil where other field crops are grown. It has a distinctly mellowing effect when grown upon heavy soils. It can be either used for seed, hay or if desired it can be plowed under as a green manure crop.

The following is a summary of Purdue Bulletin 238 entitled "Soy Beans in Indiana":

The soybean is an annual leguminous crop well adapted to Indiana conditions. It is naturally hardy, drought resistant, and not much subject to disease or insect injury.

Its spread over the state is progressing rapidly for grain and hay production and in mixture with corn, especially in connection with hog feeding.

The beneficial effect of the soybean on the crop-producing power of the soil is much the same as that of clo-

Continued on Page Three

PASTURE HERDS NEED ATTENTION

Purdue Tells Farmers That it is Im-
portant to Keep Dairy Cows in
Good Condition

GRASS IS IDEAL RATION

Weather Sometimes Makes it Ne-
cessary to Feed Grain in Order
to Retain Milk Supply

A liberal supply of good succulent pasture is the ideal ration for the dairy herd. It contains all the essentials of a good ration, being palatable, succulent, and bulky. It is also rich in protein. Unfortunately, however, continued hot dry weather often limits pasture season to six or eight weeks during the summer. Supplementary feeding, therefore, must be adopted if satisfactory results are to be obtained. The additional feed need not be provided in large amount, but more is necessary. Maintaining the daily milk flow during the summer is important, but keeping a cow in good condition is of even greater importance. If her condition is allowed to run down, her production will decrease sooner or later. It requires feed to restore the lost flesh and even then a dry period must intervene before the former production is reached. Keeping the cow in good condition at all times is always the cheapest in the end.

The kind and amount of feed to provide while the herd is on pasture depends on the milk flow and the feeds available. Early pasture contains a much higher percentage of protein than when the grass is more mature. The grain ration fed early in the season need not contain as much protein as later in the season. Feeding grain during the early part of the pasture season may not give immediate returns, but grain-fed animals will hold up in their milk flow better during the hot, dry weather and give a larger production during the winter months than animals receiving no grain. The Cornell Experiment Station found one lot of cows receiving 4% of concentrates daily, produced 28% more milk than summer cows of similar productive capacity receiving pasture alone. The productions was also greater the second summer.

It has been estimated that a cow weighing 1000 pounds and producing 30 pounds of milk daily requires one hundred pounds of green grass daily. This would form a pile of 54 inches long, 36 inches wide and 78 inches high. A cow producing one pound of butterfat daily should receive grain even when pasture are good. A mixture of two parts, by weight, of ground corn to one of ground oats or bran makes a good mixture. When the production reaches one and one-half pounds of butterfat or more daily, a protein-rich feed should be added to the previous mixture. Early pasture exerts a laxative effect on the cow's digestive system. Cottonseed meal has an opposite effect, and this proves a satisfactory combination.

Continued on Page Two

"LET'S KEEP EVERYTHING BUSY IN RUSH COUNTY"



IT CAN BE DONE IN RUSH COUNTY

Rushville, the finest residence City in the State.
Rush County, the best County in the State.
Its products include corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, soy beans, sorghum, clover, timothy,

blue grass, tobacco, tomatoes, Irish and sweet potatoes, celery, melons, canteloupes, milk, cream, butter, cheese, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, guineas and pea fowl.

Rush County Has Excelled Every County in Indiana in More Corn More Wheat More Hogs

Last year Wilbur Gray produced the first
Ton Litter of hogs in Indiana.

Chester Meal had the heaviest Ton Litter.

The County produced 256 hogs per acre.
More than any other County in Indiana.
Paul Glisson had the finest poultry farm in the State.

Many Rush County Farms Sold for \$200 Per Acre

Before the War, the average price was
\$160.00 per acre. The average assessment
is now \$166.00 per acre. We are going
back to normalcy.
An acre of Rush County soil six inches in

depth will analyze into elements which sell
for a total of \$2800.

Rush County soil is the cheapest commodity
in the world.

BUY SOME RUSH COUNTY LAND NOW

Don't Let Strangers Get All the Bargains

Rush County's Total Visible Wealth \$55,100,820.00

You are living in a prosperous and wealthy
County and you should be getting your

share in proportion to your activities. Let's
stay in the lead.

"LET'S INVEST IN AND LIVE IN RUSH COUNTY"

FARM BUREAU SENDS OUT RADIO TOPICS

Rush County Farmers Urged to "Listen in" From Station KYW Tuesday and Friday Nights

SPEECHES ARE SCHEDULED

Are the Farm Bureau radio fans in Rush county turning in regularly on the Farm Bureau program broadcasted from station KYW each Tuesday and Friday night?

The National Farm Bureau is attempting to make this of such interest that every member will tune in regularly. All summer they are going to keep right on developing new ideas and then next Fall launch into an extended program that will be of real service to the entire membership.

Some of the speeches to be delivered during the next few days are May 27, "The Horse in the Horse Market" by G. E. Wentworth, supt., Union Stock Yards; "Science and the Soil" by O. F. Nensen, May 30; "Education in the Live Stock and Meat Industry," by W. W. Woods, vice president in charge, Institute of American Meat Packers.

38,000,000 ACRES OF CROP IS NEEDED

Problem of Feeding Country's Growing Population Faces Agriculture Department

POPULATION IS INCREASING

Washington, May 26.—The problem of feeding the country's growing population has been occupying the attention of the Department of Agriculture's economists, who today announced that about 38,000,000 acres would have to be added to the nation's present actual crop land to support a population of 150,000,000. Statisticians have estimated the population of the United States by its natural increase alone and without any addition from immigration will amount to that number shortly after 1950.

At least half the acreage, including that required for work stock, and that now employed in the production of export goods, it is estimated, will continue to be devoted to these purposes. Allowing for that probability, the experts figure that the total area of land needed to sustain a population of 150,000,000 people with no greater dependence on imports than now exists, will be 403,000,000 acres. An addition of a little more than 1,000,000 acres a year until 1955 would bring the nation's crop acreage up to that

point, they estimate. There are available a little more than 600,000,000 acres of potential crop land, but much of it is of poor quality.

It should be possible, the agricultural experts declare, by careful selection to get much of the required new crop acreage either from the heavy land of the cut-over region, from the best of the 162,000,000 acres of available medium textured soils, or from land suitable for dry farming.

PASTURE HERDS NEED ATTENTION

Continued from Page One
isfactory feed at such times. The mixture recommended is 400 pounds ground corn, 200 ground oats or bran, and 100 cottonseed meal. As the season advances, and pastures become dry and hard, oilmeal should replace the cottonseed meal because of the less laxative nature of pastures. Dr. Eckles of Minnesota recommends feeding grain to cows on pasture as follows: Jerseys or Guernseys producing 20 pounds of milk daily 3 pounds grain; 30 pounds milk daily 5 1/2 pounds of grain; 40 pounds milk 8 pounds grain. Holsteins, Ayrshires and Shorthorns producing 30 pounds milk daily 4 lbs. grain; 40 lbs. milk 7 lbs. grain, and 50 lbs. milk 9 lbs. grain. Cows producing less than the quantities indicated above may very profitably receive 2 to 3 pounds of grain daily. The foregoing suggestions are given as indication for summer feeding and not as a set rule.

TRY A WANT AD

ADD BARROWS TO PIG CLUB

New Feature Added to Duroc Pig Club at Indiana State Fair for 1924

A class for barrows has been added to the Duroc Pig club classes, prizes are offered on gilts, barrows and the record books on gilts and barrows. The barrow class is a new feature. It is hoped that it will emphasize the importance of pork production.

The rules for gilts and barrows are identical with but few exceptions, and are practically the same as in former years. The dates for weighing at the beginning of the contest have been changed to May 28 and 29, 1924, and at the close, to August 29 and 30, 1924. Don't forget these dates. These changes were necessary because June 1 and August 31 were on Sunday. A small folder outlining the essentials of the contest may be secured at the county agents office.

REVIEW IS MADE OF WHEAT POOL

Continued from Page One
in this way.
So many contracts have been mailed direct to the State office that it will be impossible to give the exact number of contracts or the acreage for the county until these are reported, which will be at least a week, as they are completely covered up with contracts coming in from all parts of the state in the great rush of the last few days of the drive, but assurance is given that it will equal or exceed the forty percent asked for.

Below is a list of the names secured by local and state solicitors. If any one who has signed a contract (and we know there will be a good many) does not find their names in this list, it does not mean that they are not a member but that the name has been sent into State Headquarters and the local Association has not as yet a record of it.

Fred D. Pike, O. H. Bokelmann, John M. Sidebottom, A. H. George, Joseph Fey, E. O. George, Charles V. Spencer, Howard Ewbank, Guy Busself, Fred McCrory, Homer M. Nash, Fred Bell, J. W. Peters, Thomas E. Logan, J. C. Beaver, Jesse C. Brooks, Elbert M. Gordon, D. V. Whicker, Elmer F. Porter, J. W. Eakin, Vern E. Lewis, Ed Tarplee, Melvin Miller, Harold Beall, Fred Doddard, J. H. Pike, H. Homer Hall, Claud Sears, Everett McFarland, Paul E. McDaniel, Orville G. Brooks, J. E. Kirkpatrick, Walter Bitner, C. A. Bowen, C. N. Winship, John E. Miller, Sexton and Brown, Luther Caldwell, Thomas W. Chambers, John S. Davis, Ferd P. Retherford, Edward R. Gahmer, Conrad Kuntz, John P. Downey, John W. Stark, Karl A. Retherford, Raymond L. Blount, Victor D. Truitt, Otis L. Miller, E. G. Jones, W. B. Kirkpatrick, Samuel R. Newhouse, Vorhees Cavitt, Orville H. Porter, Hal W. Green, W. S. Newhouse, Robert W. Nixon, George W. Hardesty, F. J. Hurst, Charles Owens, Ed Gahmer, Conrad Kuntz, J. T. Thrall.

Norman Apple, Alva H. Cole, E. E. Hungerford, John E. Harrison and Sons, Samuel Tynes, J. O. Readmond, A. C. Archey, N. W. Fleetwood, W. B. Crane and Son, Raymond Selly, Ben H. Goddard, Leroy Lines and son, J. F. Miller, C. C. Readmond, Grant Thomas, John J. Frazier, Ozro M. Draper, Roscoe Wagoner, Garland Newhouse, J. A. Stephens, Cynthia Wagoner, George L. Ertel, A. W. Margison, William B. Whitton, J. M. Eskew, J. L. Hays, O. N. Brown, Peter Hill, Roland Ernest, Waldo Draper, Albert Jordan, Millie V. Draper, Warren Nelson, Roy A. Miller, E. W. Hester, A. J. Reddick, L. McDaniel, H. W. Stauley, Charles Marshall, Jerry Brown, Charles Nordloft, John G. Callaway, W. L. Herkless, Lilburn White, H. C. Melvain, F. B. Morris, William A. Hall, H. H. Bentley, Alford Dyer, Cassius Grey, W. E. Roth, Gus E. Riley, W. B. Morris, Edwin G. Meyer, Walter A. Grey, Charles G. Mauzy, John W. Mauzy, Otto Morris, James W. Mauzy, Fred McFatrige, Oscar Rees, Justus Rees, W. D. Richardson, John Arnold, James S. Haselby, Mollie Austin Leslie Hinchman, Gilbert Austin, George I. Austin, Earl Hinchman, Howard Kehl, H. A. McMillan, M. O. Sefton, J. E. Winn, Vern Dolan.

G. H. Kirkham, C. R. Oldham and son, Frank M. Huddleson, A. C. Kirkham, Claud A. Owens, George H. Bell, Charles M. Trowbridge, Rufus B. Rhodes, James W. Rhodes, Orton Meek, James F. McDaniel, Nine Reddick, O. E. Newhouse, Corie Reddick, M. D. Leisure, Paul Parrish, L. R. Bitner, O. J. Reddick, Ora McShirley, B. B. Berner, Osvon Stevens, George Smith, E. R. Titsworth, Herbert Holden, Chester Mauzy, D. D. Barber, Orville Mohler, William M. Brooks, R. W. Dawson, John F. McKee, Sam Bever, Willard P. King, Charles V. Wilson, Lowell O. Norris, W. A. Norris and son, Walter Norris

D. C. Brooks, William S. McKee, J. T. Reed, Ed G. Newby, Omer Mahan, Lois Martz, Carl Logan, Alonzo Meyer, W. H. Readmond, Elbert Buch, Jess Hyatt, Virgil Henry, Roy Tynes, Hollis Howell, Solon E. Tevis, Charles T. Lawson, J. A. Brown and son, Clifford Brown, W. W. Myers, Harley Austin, Omer Thomas John Tynes, Walter Tynes, C. R. Crane, Faude E. Harcourt, Walter H. Kuhn.

James McKay, Hugh C. Archey, Claude Sliger, O. N. Dearing, Morton Hinchman, J. G. Hinchman, James A. Morris, James E. Aldridge, Frank C. Grey, Charles M. Eskew, Emery VanDeventer, E. B. Vickery and son, Delbert W. Eakin, Kuhn and Hale William F. Winegarth, Jacob Brown, Jacob H. Khew, George Winegarth, Omer A. Miller, O. P. Ellison, Peter Nichel, Dossie M. Callahan, Albert F. Gahmer, Alva Hurst, Ezra Carmony, J. O. Gunning, William Webster, Rigsbee and Rigsbee J. N. Wising, Dearing and Cassidy, Valey Heath, L. J. Gordon, L. R. Martin, James W. Henly, P. S. Ryan, James Baird, Fred A. Bills, Carl Ging, Ernest L. Stuckey, D. B. Newkirk, A. B. Hinchman, Russell Dore, H. E. Heath, J. A. Archer, William R. Cole Howard N. Eakin, Walter Crull, Ray Clifton, Fred Bullen, Harry French, Albert Fey, Gabe Hildreth, Ed Moore Roscoe Linville, Darius Patterson, John Senior and son, Wilbur Linville, W. W. Carpenter, Glen Gullin, Ted S. King, Bernie Priest, Arthur Browning, Joe Hildreth, Leo W. Keisling, George Keisling, Angus S. Miller, Robert E. Phillips, Chester Cross, Oliver M. Siler.

Irvin Thompson, R. A. Innis, Oscar E. Newhouse, Link and Alsop, R. J. Brooks, F. C. Buell, M. L. Pratt, Dewitt C. Buell, Gay and Roy Abercrombie, Luther D. Nixon, L. A. Miles, Grant Miller, Thomas Lower, Luther Hungerford, Leslie Hungerford, Lora Alexander, L. B. New-

house, Harry McManus, Charles F. Oldham and Mullins Bros. L. A. Mills, W. M. Mart, A. M. Martin, Bert T. Osborn, Lewis, B. Newhouse, Court Oldham, Frank E. Sample, Joe Shockey, Harry McManus, Chas. F. Oldham, Mullins Brothers, Chester Cross, Oliver M. Siler, Charles Kennedy, John B. Gilson, Tom Ertle, Edward L. Hoo and Son and Richard Gardner.

The State Association will continue to accept contracts and anyone who has not signed can go to their Township or County officers or the county agent's office where blanks will be left and they will be taken care of.

POULTRY FARM IN FIRST PLACE

Continued from Page One
raised were good ones, not culls. Rush county is ordinarily recognized for its corn and hogs. Mr. Glisson's record shows the possibilities of poultry farming in our county.

ORGANIZE CO-OP

C. W. Waid, fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, reports the organization of the Ohio Cabbage Growers' Co-operative Association. Four growers' locals are to be incorporated, one additional local formed, and this will be followed with the formation of a state co-operative marketing group, according to Mr. Waid.

DISTRIBUTIVE CALVES

Seventy-five Western feeder calves were recently distributed in Van Wert (Ohio) County among boys and girls in club work. They went out in lots of from one to three for steer feeding demonstration work. These calves were shipped in through the Live Stock Shippers Association and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation direct from Del Norte, Colorado.

Paint Questions Answered

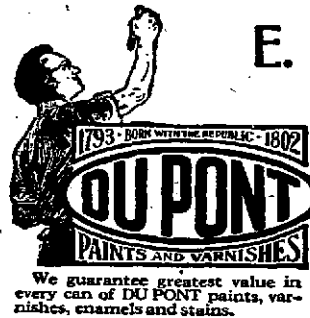


MANY people don't realize how easy it is to protect and renew their property with a little paint or varnish.

Call here, at Paint Headquarters, and tell us what you have that needs paint or varnish.

We sell the du Pont Line—the finest paints and varnishes that money can buy. Yet they cost no more than others.

You'll find here exactly what you need—and good sound advice on how to use it.



E. E. POLK

See Our Show window this Week

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Phone 1420 Allen's 325-329 Main Street

Compare your bills, price for price, quality for quality, (especially for quality) and you will be agreeably surprised at the slight difference between our prices and those of the no service stores, and besides we buy all kinds of country produce.

Our egg price is always interesting—call us before selling.

We have a splendid smoked meat business. The quality of our bacon, boiled ham and dried beef is known all over Rush County. We buy only the best grades and slice all meats as sold. This is the main reason that our boiled ham and dried beef are always so good. We offer a high grade chicken feed, no grits or oats at 100 lb. \$2.35

Miller & Hart Bacon, pound 30c	Canned Corn, per can10c, 15c, 18c, 20c
Kingan Boiled Ham, pound.....50c	Canned Hominy per can10c
Dried Beef per pound60c	Canned Sweet Potatoes, best quality, per can20c
Minced Ham, with or without pimento, per pound25c	Van Camp Beans per can10c
Pimento Cheese per pound 38c	Phoenix Beans per can11c
Best Cream Cheese, pound 25c	Canned Kraut per can10c
Good Flour, per bag75c	Diadem Beans, large size, can 18c
Loyalty Flour per bag\$1.05	Canned Kidney Beans, can 10c
No Risk Flour per bag95c	Canned Red Beans, per can 9c
Good Luck Oleo per pound 28c	Good Laundry Soap 10 cakes 25c
Crisco per pound24c	Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 6 cakes25c
New Potatoes per pound5c	Palm Olive or Jap Rose Toilet Soaps, per cake8c
Fancy Old Potatoes, bushel \$1.25	Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, per cake, 9c, 3 cakes 25c
Argo Starch per pound9c	
3 pounds 25c; 5 pounds 40c	
Canned Peas, can15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c	

The Best of Quality Paint

Chery, Homelike Rooms

do not just happen. Someone has given careful attention to walls, furnishings, hangings and decorations.

Q. Harmonious, restful wall tints have much to do in creating that homelike atmosphere. And for this purpose there is nothing just like Hanna's Liquid Satinoid.

Q. Made in a variety of smooth satiny tints—it makes possible the fulfillment of any color scheme.

Q. Hanna's Liquid Satinoid applied to your walls will retain its beauty over an unusually long period. Full directions on every can.

Q. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins, Lumber Co.

TO THE GRADUATE

MOTTO--Dress Well and Succeed

It's Easy to Mistake a Bumblebee for a Blackberry!

The University of Life is a matter of picking and choosing. If you pick the wrong road—there is a detour. If you pick the wrong girl—there's a divorce. If you pick the wrong suit now—later in June you'll have to take your pick and uncover another vein of gold to replace it.

We may not have your right summer suit in stock—but there's one thing sure—we haven't the wrong one.

Every Model — every piece of fabric — every shade and color that is hanging in these cabinets is right — so, you either pick a winner or you don't place your money at all!

New English Models as low as \$24.50 and easy steps up to \$50.00.

New Straws to top them off, \$2, \$3, \$4.

New Collar Attached Shirts, \$1 to \$5

New VanHeusen Collars, 50c

Real Silk Hosiery for Summer Wear, 50c a Pair.

KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.

SOLD A \$1,000,000 WORTH

Forty-nine Ohio county co-operative live stock groups handled live stock with a total market value of \$1,071,951.21 during the month of April, according to reports made at the headquarters of the Ohio Live Stock Co-operative Association.

SHOWS 20 INCREASE

An increase of 120,150 projects in one year, or a growth of almost 20 percent in 1923 over 1922, is the record made by boys' and girls' clubs last year, according to information released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

PLANT DISEASE CHATS

By P. T. GREGORY

(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Plants are like folks in that they are subject to various ills. A sick plant will either die or will be so crippled that it cannot yield properly. In either case this means loss to the farmer or to the gardener. These diseases are no respecters of person they will do just as much harm in the millionaire's garden as on the poorest farm unless they are given the proper attention.

What are some of the things that kill plants? Everyone knows about the bugs that eat the plants because they can see the bugs. But sometimes plants die from mysterious unseen causes. Then folks say that the weather was the trouble or perhaps the soil was not fertile. Sometimes there will be a nest of ants near the plant and they may be blamed for the trouble. It all boils down to this, people always try to explain the death of plants by something they know about or can see. There is no question but that farmers are right about poor fertility and adverse weather conditions causing loss. However there are causes that are not very well known because they are so difficult to see. These are fungi and germs which are plants so tiny that they can easily live and thrive inside of our vegetables or field crops and cause death. These germs and fungi are spread by wind, rain and insects but if we can kill these parasites we can stop the disease.

So much has been said about spraying that many people think that spraying a plant is a panacea for all troubles. This is far from true. Sometimes spraying is worthless. Every disease has its own treatment. In each case treatment of plant disease much like cultivating the garden to

kill weeds, only in the case of plant diseases the weeds are too small to see. In these plant disease chats I wish to discuss the control of a few of the common diseases of fruits, vegetables and cereals.

SOY BEAN CROPS SHOWS INCREASE

Continued from Page One

ver and is proportional to the amount of top growth returned to the land. When properly inoculated with its nitrogen-fixing bacteria it collects nitrogen from the air and enriches the soil in this element. In addition, it has a distinctly mellowing effect upon heavy soils.

For feeding purposes, the soybean will produce more digestible protein per acre than any other common grain or forage crop except alfalfa. Soybean seed contains about 30 percent and soybean hay about 12 percent of digestible protein.

It is especially valuable for balancing corn in feeding rations, either as grain, hay, or pasture, or with corn for "hogging-off".

The soil adaptation and cultural requirements of the soybean are very much the same as for corn.

When planted on land for the first time, soybeans should be inoculated with their proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

It can be fitted readily into any crop rotation, and may be used for either grain or forage production. It fits in well after corn and ahead of wheat for which soybean stubble makes an excellent seed bed without plowing. On the Station farm at Lafayette, wheat following soybeans in three different rotations during the last seven years has averaged 6.1 bushels per acre more than wheat

"LET RUSH COUNTY HONOR RUSH COUNTY'S DEAD"



MEMORIAL DAY WELCOME

The history of Rush county is a record of patriotic achievements.

Memorial Day, with its tender memories, and its loving appeal, will soon be here.

By custom and tradition May 30th has become sacred to the American people, and on "Decoration Day" they pause annually to pay tribute to the heroic dead.

On this Memorial Day, 1924, the people of Rush County are requested to give at least a part of the day to commemorating the heroic deeds of those who served their country in times of greatest crises.

Rush County represents a family of twelve communities, with common interests, aims and purposes, all bound together by ties of tradition, sentiment and patriotic pride. Rushville, one of the twelve fair children of this favored family, invites Rush county to join in this patriotic demonstration, and extends to all a most cordial welcome.

A program has been prepared that should appeal to every citizen. It will include a parade, patriotic address by Paul McNutt, head of the law department of Indiana University, decoration of graves, and other exercises incident to the day. Participating in the parade will be the veterans of the Civil war, Spanish-American war, and of the great World war, and auxiliary organizations, including the Woman's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, and pupils from the public schools.

In East Hill Cemetery, Rushville, rest the remains of participants in all the wars in the history of the United States, from the revolution to the recent world conflict. To have a part in commemorating their deeds of valor should be regarded as a privilege, an honor, and a patriotic duty by every citizen in the county.

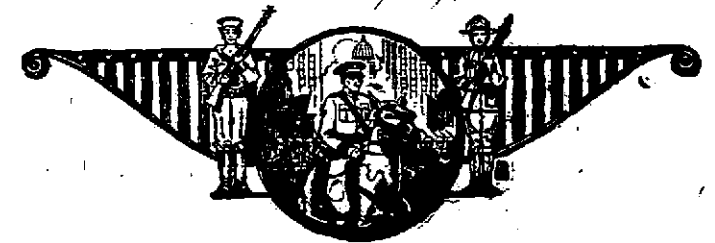
During the Civil war Rush county furnished more than its quota of men. There is now left only a small remnant of that mighty army. The remaining few of the Rush county veterans of that heroic struggle will be in the parade on Friday next. It will be an honor to march with them. May 30 is their day, and they will pause again, near the end of their own life journey, to lay laurel and roses upon the last bivouac of their comrade dead.

The Spanish-American veterans, representing a small army of patriots, standing mid-way between youth and old age, and the boys who answered their country's call in the great world war, still youthful, marching rank behind rank, in broad streams of khaki, will also be in the parade. It will be an occasion to stir the emotions and excite the imagination of the most indifferent.

The veterans of these various wars, who will appear in the parade, are citizens of Rush county, and they should have the sympathetic cooperation of the civilian population in celebrating this memorable occasion.

The parade will move from the court house at 9 o'clock, and the exercises at the cemetery will be over before noon.

Memorial Day is an American institution, and the community spirit of cooperation, so characteristic of the good people of Rush county, should be combined with the spirit of patriotism that pervades the ranks of the American Legion, under whose auspices the day will be observed, and the occasion will be one long to be remembered.



"RUSH COUNTY'S DUTY COMES BEFORE PLEASURE"

THURSDAY
AND
SATURDAYFULL
VALUE SALETHURSDAY
AND
SATURDAY

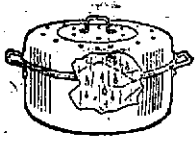
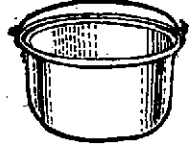
An Extraordinary Sale of Aluminum Ware, every piece 99% Pure, and the most needed utensils in a kitchen. Here is your chance in securing these pieces at less than you ever paid before. 8 Pieces to select from and all of them at the same price. Values up to \$1.50 for 79 cents each.

Percolator
79c EachCovered Kettle
79c Each

Rice Boiler 79c Each



Bucket 79c Each

Large Roaster
79c EachPitcher
79c Each79c
Each

Preserving Kettle 79c Each

79c
Each

4 Qt. Tea Kettle 79c Each

79c
EachRinsing Pan
79c Each

DINNER WARE SALE—4 Good Decorated Patterns. White and Gold and Sprays. Sold in Open Stock, or made up in Dinner Sets. It will pay you to look these over. Odds and ends sold at a sacrifice.

Decorated Dinner Plates at	15c Each
Decorated Pie Plates at	10c Each
Decorated 4 Inch Fruits at	8c Each
Decorated Meat Platter at	35c Each
Decorated Gravy Bowls at	23c Each
Decorated Cups and Saucers at	20c for Both
Decorated Salad Dishes at	25c and 35c Each
33 Piece Dinner Sets	\$4.98 Set

White Ware

Dinner Plates, Sale Price	10c Each
Pie Plates, Sale Price	8c Each
White Bowls, Sale Price	21c Each
Cups and Saucers, Sale Price	15c

Electric Light Globes
1000 Bulbs, 50 Watt
Specially Priced 23c Each

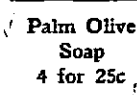


Thermo Jugs
Keeps Liquid and Solid Foods Cold and Hot
for 24 hours. Specially Priced
1 Gallon Size, Special \$2.69
1/2 Gallon Size, Special \$1.69

Electric Irons
Security Brand



Fully Guaranteed. A big purchase enables us to sell for less. \$4.50 value \$2.98

Palm Olive
Soap
4 for 25cPalm Olive
Soap
4 for 25c

Electric Curling Iron
Special 98c



Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

"Wear-Ever"
Two Stew Pans
One Quart and Two Quart



2 Pieces for 98c

Limestone Spreader Rented
To Farmers By An Elevator

following crop with otherwise similar treatment.

On account of its influence in soil improvement the soybean makes an excellent substitute for clover in the rotation when the latter fails. It will make a fair growth on acid soil where clover would fail because it will stand more acidity.

Aside from its use as a feed for livestock, the soybean seed is important for oil production and in various ways as human food.

Indiana Farmers should make more extensive use of the soybean. Its chief value on the ordinary farm lies in its high feeding quality, as either grain, hay, or green forage, and in its beneficial effect upon the productivity of the soil for crops which follow in the rotation. The soybean should find a place wherever additional protein feed is required, as it will readily take the place of such high-priced concentrates as tankage and cottonseed meal. On account of its nitrogen-fixing ability, it provides an excellent leguminous substitute whenever clover fails in the rotation. A fair trial of the soybean will easily demonstrate its claim to an important place in Indiana agriculture.

As a result of an effort made to promote the use of limestone, one of the elevators in Tippecanoe County has put in a limestone bin and purchased a spreader which is rented out at 25c per ton to those purchasing limestone. County Agent W. B. Krueck reports. That the limestone bin and spreader is one method of solving the limestone problem and rendering service to the farmer, is proven by the fact that in less than six weeks' time, this elevator has sold three carloads of limestone. As a result, other elevators in the county are considering installing bins and when this was brought to the attention of certain railroad officials, it resulted in an effort to make a better accommodation in the way of rates. Negotiations are going on and indications are for better limestone rates.

Beautifulizing The Home Grounds
At A Very Small Expense

Continued from Page One
and graceful. The lawn is the most important single feature of the landscape development. It is the frame

for the whole picture, the background for all the other plantings. An open expanse of lawn is in itself a thing of beauty, and sometimes the removal of a tree or two in the center of the front lawn adds to the whole attractiveness of the grounds. Flower beds of petunias, geraniums and canna which grow into weed patches are especially objectionable. Annuals belong in the flower garden, not in the middle of the front lawn.

The construction and maintenance of lawns are fully discussed in Purdue Extension Leaflet 41.

Landscape work about a home is, after all, only an attempt to imitate natural scenes in the woods and fields, and where do we ever find a straight row of trees growing in the woods or a straight row of elder bushes growing along a fence? A new Extension Bulletin, No. 119, entirely given to the planting and care of shade trees is now available for distribution. Full directions for the care of shrubbery and vines adapted to Indiana climate are given in Bulletin 98, together with many varieties of perennials and annuals which with proper care will furnish us bloom from early in May until frost.

Typewriter Ribbons, L. C. Hiner

Ferry's
Garden Seed
In Bulk

99c STORE

Where You Always Buy For Less

Ferry's
Garden Seed
In Bulk

PURDUE DAIRY RATION GIVES GOOD RESULTS

During March, several dairy feeding demonstrations were held in Vanderburg County at which E. A. Gannon of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department explained the value of feeding a balanced ration. One of these meetings was held in a township which has not been doing much Extension work along dairy lines, although there is a large number of dairy cattle in it and a large amount of corn and wheat is raised. They have been feeding mostly corn and corn silage with very little grain feed. At a meeting which was held in that township, several of the men promised that they would try the Purdue ration and since that time the results of the meeting have been checked.

It was found that eleven men have given the feed a trial and all had been well satisfied with the feed. One of these eleven, who has a herd of Guernseys, has been weighing his milk and feeding the Purdue ration according to each cow's production. At a meeting of the township Farm Bureau he made the statement that he might have been making money on his dairy cattle in the past, but if he did, he had no proof of it. He also stated that since he was weighing his milk and feed, that he was getting a high production of milk and positively knew that he was making money on his dairy cattle.

FOREIGN CLOVER

The leaf stems of clover from domestic seed are hairy and the hairs are at right angles to the stems. The leaf stems of clover from foreign seed are either smooth or the hairs lie flattened against the stem. Try this simple field test—it works.

North Carolina Man Asks Purdue About Snakeroot

Requests for information regarding white snakeroot poisoning have been received from a number of states by Purdue University authorities and the result of the investigational work conducted by Purdue may be of considerable value in other sections of the country.

Of particular interest is a letter recently received from County Agent C. B. Baird of Newland, North Carolina, in which he states, "As we suffer great loss in this county from milk sickness, I would like very much to have you send us what data you have on this matter. This summer I intend to make a test to try and locate the trouble and any information you can furnish to enable me to identify the plant and gather it to make a test on animals will be greatly appreciated. By giving me this information you will confer a great favor on this Commonwealth."

Specimens of the dangerous snakeroot together with full available information was furnished by the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department.

ARE YOU?

We are for Boys' and Girls' Club Work—those are the words that stand forth boldly on a 12 inch by 14 inch poster prepared by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

County Farm Bureaus are securing these and distributing them among local merchants.

The posters are obtainable at two dollars a hundred from the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago.

HARROW EFFICIENT WEED ERADICATOR

Easier to Destroy Thousand Baby Weeds With Harrow During May Than Few With Cultivator

USE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

The harrow is one of the most efficient weed eradicator. It is easier to destroy a thousand baby weeds with a harrow during May than a dozen half-grown weeds with a cultivator during June or a single husky specimen with a hoe during August, says A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension.

Harrowing corn land during May pays big dividends in the shape of better corn due to lessened competition with the weeds, and less work with the cultivator and hoe later. If the teeth of the harrow are set at a slight backward slant, the corn will not be burned but the shallower rooted weeds will be destroyed by the wholesale. Harrowing following rain is best because it is then that the weed seeds sprout and can be dragged out by the thousands. Ever after the corn becomes too large to harrow, the weeder can continue the good work of destroying weeds. Some farmers have raised almost weed-free crops of corn by removing the middle teeth of the weeder and allowing the corn row to pass through the space left by the removed teeth. The corn can then be weeded until knee-high with little effort.

GRANT COUNTY FARMERS ARE USING LIMESTONE

In order to encourage farmers to use limestone and to realize its value for correcting soil acidity, an arrangement was made by County agent H. E. Schroeder, with a large stone company near Grant County, to ship in five or more cars of limestone free of charge. The cars are being placed in various parts of the county and an effort made to limit the amount of stone that each farmer may take. The only charges made are for the freight from the stone company to the unloading stations. A number of soil testing demonstrations have been held where farmers are urged to bring in samples of soil from their farms especially from fields where they intend to sow alfalfa or sweet clover. Even though the farmers are hard pressed for money they feel as if they cannot afford to overlook this opportunity of securing limestone at a low cost and incidentally it serves the purpose of putting a limestone demonstration on several farms in different sections of the county.

HIS DATES MIXED

"Huh!" sneered the city comedian to the rural audience. "I suppose you'll laugh at that next summer." "No," replied a voice in the audience. "It was last summer."

—Farm Life

Logansport—Police here found a "liquor belt" in a closet in a deserted house. The belt was of copper, two inches thick, rounded to fit the waist, and had a gallon capacity.

SEED TESTERS OPERATE IN GREENE COUNTY

Three community seed corn testers operated this spring in Greene County. In each case the Farm Bureau financed the purchase of the material for the testers and the manual training classes of the schools made the equipment. Each tester was made according to blue prints as recommended by the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University. In one case, the school did the testing free under the supervision of the school superintendent. In a second case, the vocational agriculture class did the testing for 25¢ per ear while in the third case, the testing was done more on a commercial basis for 1¢ per ear. Germination tests ran from 95% down to almost nothing in extreme cases with an average of approximately 75 to 80%. Farmers took a great deal of interest in the testing.

Kokomo—The chamber of commerce has started a drive to secure 600 members.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GARDENERS

1. To make small amount of bordeaux—10 level tablespoonsful of hydrated lime, 2 tablespoonsful of blue vitriol will make a gallon of bordeaux mixture. Six level tablespoonsful of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate may be added for bugs that eat the plant.

2. The bordeaux test—Dissolve one ounce of yellow prussiate of potash in eight ounces of water. This is the test solution, stir up the bordeaux thoroughly and remove a little in a saucer, to this add a few drops of the test solution. If the bordeaux contains free blue vitriol, making it dangerous to use, the test solution will cause a heavy rusty brown color.

3. Conditions favoring burning by bordeaux and lime sulphur. Cool moist weather is conducive to burning by bordeaux while hot dry weather favors lime-sulphur burning. Lime that is air slaked, of which is not pure, will not properly neutralize the blue vitriol. To be on the safe side it is best to use at least

twice as much lime by weight as you do blue vitriol.

4. How to dissolve corrosive sublimate quickly. To dissolve mercuric chloride for seed treatment use hot water or if hot water is not available mix equal parts of the corrosive sublimate with ammonium chloride which aids in rapidly dissolving the poison but does not harm the mixture for seed treatment.

5. Keeping diseases out of the plant beds. Diseases of cabbage, tomato egg plant, melon and cucumber, and sweet potato, often start in the plant beds and are carried to the field. When all sorts of plants are allowed to grow in the plant beds during the summer, the soil of the plant bed and around the beds is almost certain, to become infested with the spores of various diseases. It pays to be careful with the beds. Keep them cleaned of weeds and plant during the summer. Tomato plants often become infested with blight, and dying in the plant bed start the blight next year.

HUNTINGTON MEN TURN TO ALFALFA

Many farmers in Huntington County are planting alfalfa for the first time and quite a few are sowing Grimm, County Agent R. T. Johnson reports. Twenty-eight soil samples were tested for acidity and about one of them needed lime. One of the large Huntington store conducted a slogan contest. A large window display featuring the five essential factors in successful alfalfa production remained on exhibition for two weeks and attracted much attention.

BLINDFOLDED

Ten billion buds are bursting
On erstwhile leafless trees,
And countless gulls are tracing
Their path o'er trackless seas.
While Myriad worlds go whirling
Through space with perfect ease—
How can man walk blindfolded
Mid miracles like these
And not see God?
—Alice Crowell Hoffman in Farm Life.

Now is the Time to Buy the New Rug You've Been Needing

Our Carpet Department Is Splendidly Equipped To Meet Your Every Need in

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Window Shades and Draperies

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

We are still offering some splendid patterns in 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. They are all good all-over patterns. May Sale Price **\$24.95**

9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs

A wide range of patterns in 9x12 Tapestry Rugs — Rugs that have been selling at \$22.50 all this season. May Sale Price **\$16.45**

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

All of our \$45.00 and \$50.00 Axminster Rugs are included in our May Sale. The season's newest and best patterns. May Sale Price **\$37.50**

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

Very heaviest weight Axminster Rugs in wonderful selection of patterns. Regular \$55.00 to \$65.00 values. May Sale Price **\$44.75**

9 x 12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

For downright hard wear, here is the best line of rugs for the money on the market—9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$55 and \$60 values. May Sale Price **\$39.75**

11-3 x 12 Axminster Rugs

Many splendid patterns in this lot of large size rugs—(11-3x12). This is the lowest price offered for this size rugs in years. May Sale Price **\$39.75**

This lot includes all of our very highest grade \$75.00 and \$85.00 Axminster Rugs in size 11-3x12. Positively the best Axminsters we have ever sold **\$59.75**

WE HAVE IT!

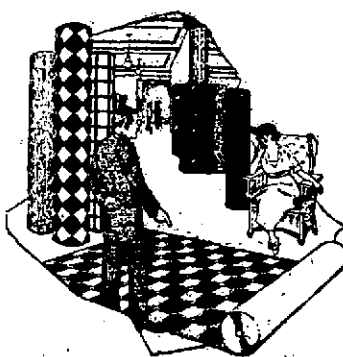
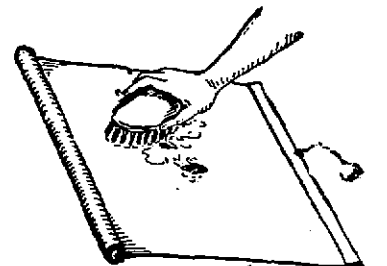
A Window Shade That Will Wash!

Costs More But Worth It!

Nearly every home keeper asks "How can I clean my window shades?" and the only answer we have been able to give was "It cannot be done." But at last we can say: "We have a window shade that you can SCRUB with soap and water; that will dry out smooth and flat after the roughest treatment; that will absolutely not crack or pin hole, no matter how severely it is used."

This shade cloth is the result of years of research and experiment by one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. It not only sets a new standard in shade material, but is practically the only improvement that has been made in the window shade business in the last 50 years.

We not only guarantee this shade to be all we say, but will be pleased to submit samples which we would like to have you give the most rigid tests.



Let Us Lay Linoleum on Your Floor

Right now is the best time to lay linoleum. It is more easily handled in the Spring than in cold weather. It's careful installation requires careful and accurate workmanship. For a permanent floor the work is best done by an expert layer. We use the best methods to secure a permanently satisfactory Linoleum Floor.

Measurements Taken Without Charge and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs in Stock in sizes 6x9, 7-6x9, 9x10-6, 9x12, 12x12

Plain Taupe Wilton Carpet

(9 Ft. Wide)

Cut in any desired length

Per Square Yard **\$6.00**



Hit and Miss Rag Rugs

(25 x 50 Inches)

In good bright patterns

89c Each



Be Sure This Time!

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



Every Bag Carries the High Quality Guarantee

This goods is drilling fine right through this damp weather. The reason is the best raw materials are used.

This country always demands the best the market offers. Why take a chance when you can get the Norris High Quality Brands made right here in Rush County for Rush County folks.

Will B. Norris

Give Those Pigs a Chance With My High Quality Hog Mineral.